

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 28

NOVEMBER, 1913

NUMBER 1

Contents

Greetings to chapters, Grand president	7
The gridiron's goal, Efafe Brown	7
From Phi's memory book, Carol Green	8
Three snap-shots, Esther Birely	10
Conclusions, M. C. S.	11
The banquet—a plea, Helen Post Steele	12
Convention, Marie Beard	13
Ourselves as others see us, Marguerite B. Stone	13
It seems to me, Margaret Irving	14
Our fraternity, Myra Post Cady	15
Loving-cup apostrophe, Abbie F. Potts	16
Sophomore pledging	16
Convention calendar	23
A convention episode, K. Grace O'Hara	27
1913 versus 1911, Catherine Leland	28
Convention compared to my ideal of Theta, Mildred Watt	29
Fraternity situation at Swarthmore, Marjorie T. Caldwell	29
What we thought of convention	30
Theta's festal night, Marie Pritchard	39
What I liked best at convention	41
First impressions	42
A new book	46
A challenge, Jenny Brawley Ernst	47
Convention banquet recessional, Abbie F. Potts	49
Honors	50
The Stunt party, Jean F. Potts	51
Conference of fraternities	54
Growth	58
An appreciation	59
Scholarship fund	61
Officers' corner	61
The trip of the Special, Georgiana Gilbert	66
In memoriam	69
Announcements	70
Convention register	71
The spirit of the National Panhellenic congress	80
Chapter letters and alumnæ news	86
Directory	135

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, L. Pearle Green, 15 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y. Material intended for publication must reach the Editor by the first day of the months of October, December, February, April.

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published the first of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 25 cents per copy. \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



COLLEGE DELEGATES

Top row, left to right—A P, A H, A O, A E, A N, A A, A K, A I, A O, A H, A Z, A A, A T
 Center row—A B, O, Y, X, O, T, T, S, P, M.
 Bottom row—A, K, I, H, A, T, B, A.



ALUMNAE DELEGATES

Top row, left to right—A, B, E, A Z, X, A Γ, Ω, A Δ, T, O, Σ.
 Center row—M, Π, P, Ξ, Ψ.
 Bottom row—T, A E, Δ, Z, H Θ, I, K.
 Delegates N, T, Φ, A B alumnae chapters not in picture.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

VOLUME 28

NOVEMBER, 1913

NUMBER 1

GREETING TO CHAPTERS

How do you do, everybody! It is such a short, long while since Convention, that I have only to think back a bit to see the eager, alert, inspiring and inspired three hundred of you who, but a day or two since, pitched camp beside the beautiful Minnewaska. And, as I recall the interest of everyone in everything that happened, I am wondering just how much of that enthusiasm and verve you are projecting into the life of your chapter at the beginning of its year. Have you allowed yourself to lose the impetus of convention spirit, or are you making it count? Think of the concentrated force and resolution of convention purpose and action! Are you making it felt?

Now, more than ever before must we express our loyalty in terms of power, and influence, and helpfulness! Rightly viewed it seems that the time is one of added, enlarged, opportunity. Who said discouragement in the face of anti-fraternity feeling? *Opportunity* rather! Chance to prove ourselves more than ever desirable, more than ever worthy.

Come then, let us cast backward into our recollections for the spirit which dominated so many of us in June! Let us cast forward into our coming year and reap real benefits from a concrete manifestation of that spirit! Let us *do*!

In thought and spirit I greet you all! Wish for you all the good things which college and fraternity and life offer so alluringly. Wish for you added merit, higher honor, wider helpfulness. Wish for you, happiness!

Loyally your sister in Kappa Alpha Theta,
Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Grand president.

THE GRIDIRON'S GOAL

Last October, the Theta gridiron held its goal post as June 24, when every Kite, with a string long enough, should find itself lodged in a cliff away up in the Catskills.

This October that goal has become a memory, yet despite the fact that it is a mere fancy, it seems to be just as fresh, just as delightful as if those rare June days still lived, for a Convention memory is one realization of pleasure that gives more joy than does the anticipation. So we love to reflect.

It means memories of four days spent in the most beautiful spot on earth, with the finest and best girls of earth. It means a going back to a refreshing of college years by days of active Theta life and service, with Theta songs, Theta stunts, Theta chains and Theta "eats". It means a real live Mable H, an Eva R, an L. Pearle and a Martha K, instead of mere "fraternity dope." Oh! it means fun, frolic, frivolity.

But most of all it means that three hundred and ninety-seven Kites will wrap three hundred and ninety-seven more about them and fly away to this October goal—Convention for 1915.

Efale Brown, Alpha Mu '10.

FROM PHI'S MEMORY BOOK

In the name of the nobler womanhood we gathered, communed, and parted—reinspired—on the shores of Lake Minnewaska. The woods rang with laughter by day, and the new moon christened new born friendships in the stillness of the night. One and all, we saw mirrored in the placid waters and the deepening glow of mountain sunset nature's symbolism of the response of Theta heart to heart and the deeper realization of the fervor of our sisterhood. For the intimate inspiration of close companionship with those fine women who have taken our ideals, heart-hid, to brighten many spheres of larger world activity, for the spur to ambition and broadened sense of striving in the sharing of aspirations, causes and results, in thirty-three great colleges where our Theta extends her influence,—for all this your delegate expresses deepest gratitude as the retrospect of those June days becomes richer in memory.

From the point of view of a very fortunate active girl who has known two conventions as an undergraduate it is hard to suppress our enthusiasm concerning our national family of Thetas. Four days together once in the sunny land on the Pacific, then two years

and three thousand miles away, and we came together as old friends, true and loyal! But this was not all. As we came together that first night, the big tent was full of unseen hands. Our chain of Theta hearts, not just one chapter, but all, every one who had ever worn the kite, were present there that evening as we pledged anew to them our



OUR HOSTESS AND HER NEIGHBOR, ALPHA KAPPA

consecration to the service of the nobler womanhood. Our song service rose gently on the summer air and the spirit was fully over the great Convention. Then back in the halls of our common Theta home we went to find the splendid realization of its meaning in the com-

panionship of room-mates drawn from far and near—but Thetas all.

The dominant thought and constant question, "Are we selfish in this blessed relationship?" "Do we justify ourselves in the eyes of our colleges and the world we live in?" gave a more introspective attitude to this gathering than is usual where so many congenial souls are enjoying each other. But truly, if we do not take all that we heard of success and failure to work into a Theta philosophy of practical usefulness we do not deserve to live! And those of us who enjoyed these privileges and hints, all left with a firmer conviction of "something to be done" and therefore a more wholesome loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta. *Carol M. Green, Phi.*

THREE SNAP-SHOTS

I. Chicago—In the vicinity of the "Theta Special"—Sunday morning, June 22.

A series of shrieks, screams, ripples, and gurgles of delight, then—"Mary, you darling." "Where did you come from—and are you going on this train?" "Isn't it glorious?" "Porter, I'm in Car 3 of the Theta Special,"—"Down this way?" "Oh, all right;"—"Yes, I'm Helen Smith of Delta Delta Chapter". "I'm mighty glad to know you". "I've heard so much about you". "Mildred continues to rave about you". "Yes, I'll see you again."

II. En route—Anent the impending exam. by the Committee on Credentials.

"Absolutely, I'm petrified". "If they ask for the Alumnae chapter roll I'll just pass away"—"Yes, I'm pretty sure of the active chapters". "1870 was the year of our founding—but can you remember their names?"—"And the pin! A shevron of white on a back ground of black". "Oh say—was it hard?"

III. The arrival at the Hotel, Lake Minnewaska.

"Wasn't the drive wonderful? But I'm the dustiest thing ever". "What shall I do—My trunk isn't here and my clothes are a mess". "I think it will be perfectly horrid if I have to go over to the other hotel." "Miss Green says she's positive my room is here!"

Esher Birely, Alpha Nu.

CONCLUSIONS

There are two very definite conclusions that I have reached as a result of twice attending Kappa Alpha Theta Convention.

First—That every active Theta who possibly can should attend



BETA, GAMMA, ALPHA ETA

Convention. Never will I forget the awakening I experienced when as an active member I attended my first Convention. Until that time my idea of Kappa Alpha Theta was a very narrow one, formed out

of the knowledge of one chapter alone. But that Convention showed me what my fraternity really was and is—a strong *National* organization with a nation-wide influence and reputation, instead of a local organization affecting only a small community.

Every active girl needs the help and inspiration that comes from contact and association with her Theta sisters from other chapters. The sense of unity gained gives greater strength and enforces the idea of “the greatest good to the greatest number”.

Second—That we as Thetas ought to endeavor to train our minds to make our discussions from the floor, as brief as possible and “to the point”. *M. C. S.*

THE BANQUET: A PLEA

Would I could adequately describe the Minnewaska Banquet! It was fun—no end of fun. The toasts were splendid and the toastmistress ideal but the banquet was a farce because it tried to be a banquet. Can you imagine a banquet with all the flourishes attempted at a quiet, simple little Quaker hotel, with untrained girls as waitresses, for whom this was their maiden effort? Can you see (and hear!) them charging through the kitchen doors in long columns, clattering a thousand dishes at a signal (a spoon struck three times on a glass!) from the head waitress, and charging out again at another signal, nailed heels on bare floors adding to the din? They meant well and had been trained and coached all afternoon to do those very things, but it was out of their line. They served us course after course of hotel fare which the cook had, perhaps, never before prepared, and which we didn't want. And why? I suppose because we paid two dollars a plate and called it “Banquet.”

How much better it would be (and I am not criticizing the committee—they could not do the serving) for Kappa Alpha Theta Convention to omit the frills—have a good simple “Dinner” as well cooked and as well served as might be—with our best clothes if you please! but just one last Get-together with our Abbie Potts to carry us “to the Mountain Tops” and toasts to hold us there awhile and songs, plenty of songs, and some time left to visit and to pack before 3 a. m. Could we not at least try it? *Helen Post Steele, Eta.*

CONVENTION

To those who attended, convention now is a thing of the past—to our reader, 'tis a matter of the present—but to us all it is a pleasure of the future.

In this old world, so kind to some of us there are laws unchanging, which have held since the beginning. "Aid comes to those, who aid themselves." Is the sealing of friendships so light a thing as to be cast aside without a murmur. Mayhap 'twas even more, but is effort then a thing to be despised? The four short years of college life pass all too quickly. As alumnae, we scatter to the ends of the earth. However one look at our badge of black and gold suffices to bring it all back. Do you ever have a desire to know again intimately the workings of an organization, in which for a time you were such a power? Convention was formulated to satisfy just that desire. Would you hinder their plan of helping you?

The business features attract some—the meeting with friends appeals to others—but the big idea back of the whole, that this is a thing planned and made possible by those who love, should be a motive powerful enough to draw any Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marie Beard, Iota.

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Even at Convention where we ignore completely the rest of the world, we listen with interest for any chance remarks from outsiders. A few amusing ones we heard may interest you.

One or two early birds had already settled at the hotel before we swooped down and took possession. Their curiosity was immediately aroused concerning us. Said the first busy-body to the second busy-body: "I just can't figure out why those girls are here. They come from over thirty different universities and call themselves some fool fangled Greek name; because they all study Greek I suppose. I don't see what they all want together though, unless it is to talk Greek and make new friends to whom to write."

Mrs. Chatterbox was also much perplexed. "You know", she said to Mr. C., "I believe they are a religious gathering but why do they

call themselves 'Thetas'? I don't believe they know themselves for I went to all the meetings and asked every girl I met and not a soul could tell me what Theta *means*."

The worst knock we received was from a grouchy old man. He complained to a companion that those awful girls came in after one o'clock and waked the entire hotel with their noise. "Let them have their fun," remarked the other, "their banquet was a *dry one* you know." "No, I don't know," snapped the first, "they had plenty of grape juice which had ample time to ferment in their systems before they got to bed." *Margaret B. Stone, Xi Alumnae.*

"IT SEEMS TO ME"

What a temptation it is to begin in the old, over-worked convention phrase, "It seems to me." There are so many treasures to bring from convention, that at a time like this, one small brain is crowded with memories, suggestions and plans for the chapter.

I wonder how many times we have all pictured that mad rush to secure the valued information for the Credentials committee, just before the "Special" left Buffalo. Perhaps, many of you, too, have sworn since that one chapter at least should know those words, not as a duty but as a joy. Every issue at convention, every song we sang, every pin we saw, and every plan for our chapter *seemed* different with those few words ever in mind.

Then, I have thought a lot about the ones who helped us in those distressing minutes. The precious "older girls" who have, since their college days, found other vital interests in homes, schools, and babies, (their own or others), had to teach us the things we should have had at hand to help refresh their memories. Thus all through convention, I watched a hundred or more display that wonderful, enduring loyalty and interest which we of Eta have admired so much in women like Myra Post Cady and Charlotte Walker Stone. Surely, there is a lesson for those of us who have Theta's helping hand at our elbows now. *Margaret E. Irving, Eta.*

OUR FRATERNITY

(*A Toast at Convention Banquet*)

"Thou whom my glad heart once deliberately chose."

These words of Pyrrha at the Tomb of Deukalion at once recall an analogy often suggested in our fraternity experience—the analogy between the marriage relation and the fraternity relation.

"Deliberately chose." At first thought it may seem to us that the moment of choice in these relations is that in which the lovers' troth is plighted or in which the girl is pledged to the fraternity. But, upon deeper consideration, is this so? Is not the supreme moment of choice that in which the final vows are taken—between the man and the woman, between the initiate and the fraternity. Then each *deliberately* chooses to lay upon herself the dear obligations involved in the relationship. It is a voluntary submission to a bond which is no hardship because it is voluntary. She *chooses* thus to bind herself. In many a fraternity woman's life the pledging of her fraternity vows is her first encounter with the great law that any intimate human relationship voluntarily assumed means not only an enrichment of her nature but also a great surrender. She must relinquish some part of her precious liberty in order that she may gain the more precious benefit; and this not with any low spirit of barter and exchange, but "with a glad heart." To quote Carlyle: "Well did the wisest of our time write: 'It is only with renunciation that life properly speaking may be said to begin.'"

Having exercised the noble and distinguishing faculty of choice in the hour of initiation, we do not thereupon cease to choose. It is like any other big decision in life: we do not once for all choose our path and thereafter proceed serenely without thought along that path. The splendid opportunity for choice is ours every day and the use we make of it determines the poverty or richness of our fraternity experience.

For we ourselves, working separately or together, make our fraternity. She is but an abstraction, an idea created by us. We may make of her a high priestess or a mean drudge. If we use her for our own selfish ends—as a stepping-stone to social advancement, as a cover for our own unworthiness, as a candle to light our own little fame; or

if ever, forgetful of self, we work only for her reputation, not her character, for her material prosperity, her social distinction, rather than for the true *inner life* founded upon sweetness and strength—then have we dragged her from her high sanctuary and made of her but a scullery maid. As such she does not deserve to live and she will not live.

It was at the Tomb of Deukalion that Pyrrha spoke these words, Oh Kappa Alpha Theta, may it not be at thy tomb that we first remember our true loyalty!

"Thou whom I with glad heart once deliberately chose."

Myra Post Cady, Eta.

LOVING CUP APOSTROPHE

The bread is broken and the words are said,
Stilled is the hunger of the heart's desire,
Quenched the glad incense on the altar pyre,
The hour of gentle revelry has fled.

What oft-seen symbol can the best bestead
To soothe the smart of more than human fire,
To calm the throbbing of too sweet a lyre,
And satisfy the thirst the soul has pled?

Lift up the cup with handles manifold,
Its willing rim by sisters' kisses worn;
Drink to the love that never can be told,
Drink to the loyalty yourself have sworn,
Drink to your troth, drink to the black and gold,
To Kappa Alpha Theta here re-born. *Abbie F. Potts.*

SOPHOMORE PLEDGING

(Below are presented the actual experiences of six chapters with sophomore pledge, as reported at convention.)

At DePauw

On the whole sophomore pledging has worked very successfully at DePauw. No one expected it to be entirely satisfactory the first year. The trustees of the university think it will more than prove its efficiency in three years, however.

Many times during the year the different sororities became disheartened when some sister ruthlessly violated the rules. And it seemed at times, as if there was no use trying to uphold sophomore pledge.

One of the main reasons of our partial failure was that the members of the local Panhellenic did not pull together. They did not frankly discuss their complaints of one another in their meetings as they should have, since this is the place for all such discussions.

The strain and inevitable confusion which attends such a long period of uncertainty was, naturally, very hard on both the sororities and the freshmen girls. And the severe criticisms and jokes passed on the rushees, by the men, tended very much to break the spirit of it.

It was hard, uphill work, yet the local Panhellenic managed to survive all these difficulties and has framed new and better rules for the ensuing year.

According to Miss Smith, the Dean of women, sophomore pledge has not been a failure, it only needs the opportunity of time to work well. Miss Smith is of the opinion that there has been a much better spirit among the freshmen girls. They have seemed more on a level this year than ever before.

Doctor Grose, the president, says that everyone feels it has been more or less a failure; yet that we shouldn't say this exactly since we need time to try it out more, and that we need to foster a kindlier spirit between the sororities, and between the sorority and non-sorority girls—and above all to avoid snobbishness. Doctor Grose feels there must be a reduction in fraternity expenses, as that is the main objection to them in DePauw. Again he says, we need to be less suspicious of other sororities; we must be more lenient—with each other.

In their last meeting, Commencement Week, the trustees and faculty of DePauw voted unanimously to let sophomore pledge go on as it has, leaving the regulating of it to the local Panhellenic.

Elma Hawthorne.

At Northwestern

Effect on freshmen: (1) lowered scholarship; (2) made conscious and unnatural girls instead of sweet, innocent freshmen; (3) led to formation of freshman cliques; (4) lack of participation in college

affairs; (5) by system of calling the freshmen's time was monopolized; (6) very *evident* lack of fraternity restraint.

Effect on fraternity women: (1) continual strain during the year and this summer also; (2) unable to exert our efforts for our fraternities because the time and strength were given to freshmen; (3) arousing of suspicion between fraternities; (4) ill feeling between fraternities; (5) difficulty of encountering undesired rushing by men.

Panhellenic rules: At first no rules but every one was to act in the spirit of the movement. Then necessary petty rules, which only aggravated the situation. At the end of the year we were left to our honor and it ended in out and out rushing.

We don't like it. *Dorothy Martin.*

At Wisconsin

I am put in a rather embarrassing position by being asked to speak of sophomore pledging at Wisconsin, for although it was our intention to have it, the vascillations of some sororities have forced us to have this year a late spring pledge.

The 1911 Faculty Investigation Committee recommended in its report the abolition of freshman initiation. This recommendation was put before the fraternities practically as a law. It was for our local Panhellenic to decide between late spring and sophomore pledging. Knowing that the Dean of women as well as most of our National organizations favored the latter we decided to leave pledging until the fall of the sophomore year. Rushing during the first year was restricted rather vaguely. There was to be no "*formal rushing.*" After much debate this was defined as entertaining more than three rushees at a time. In theory our entertainment was to be simple. However the restriction placed upon us failed to bring simplicity and was a great evil in that it forced us to increase the number of our so called stunts. We of Wisconsin cannot too strongly express our disapproval of restriction of numbers to be rushed.

At the beginning of second semester, rushing had developed so far that chapters, fearing difficulty in filling their houses in the fall and seeing only increased bother in the protracted rush, voted, if the Students' interest faculty committee should approve, to have pledge day the early part of May. Psi held out against this almost to the end

but the decision passed. Pledge day was set for May 10 with a week of silence to precede. We were warned not to increase our rushing, but the inevitable happened. The four or five weeks before the fatal day were the most trying weeks imaginable. Every possible date was secured with the best freshmen and all our spare time and more than spare money were devoted to a rush that was far from sane.

No one chapter could stop the madness and Panhellenic in its weekly meetings accomplished little. In the opinion of faculty, freshmen and fraternities it was a distinct failure at simplicity. Classes were neglected, nerves wracked, even petty rushing between and at the library was begun. It was hard on fraternities, bad for freshmen, and made it all too conspicuous in the university itself. Men even put up bets as to what the most popular freshmen would go.

Our pledge system, the so-called preference system, was a decided success. Each sorority sent her list of chosen ones to a lawyer selected by Panhellenic. He sent slips to all freshmen included on any list requesting them to return to him the list of sororities who had rushed them, in the order of their preference. This done, he compared our lists and theirs and notified us of our success. We then sent our written bids, each freshman, in consequence of this system, receiving only one bid. We consider the plan excellent.

For next year the faculty has decreed that there shall be no rushing of any kind for any freshman before May first. This excludes everything but calling. We are relieved to be rid of our other system and hope this will prove more desirable.

We do not feel that late pledging is an unmixed blessing. We have heard the other side from freshmen as well as from prominent non-sorority upperclassmen. It has put a strain upon the friendships formed between rushed and unrushed freshmen; it has made the whole lack of dignity in rushing more obvious to the outsider; it has hurt many feelings; it has not changed the attitude of the sorority seeking the freshmen to the ideal of the freshmen seeking the sorority. We still feel that late pledging is advisable in small colleges or those having a well developed dormitory system. But we and the ten other National sororities represented in Wisconsin feel that in a university such as ours the system is of doubtful value.

Laura Leonard Gilman, Psi.

At Goucher

Sophomore pledging has been ideal at Goucher. The lack of petty rules has perhaps helped toward this condition. Local Panhellenic has made but one rule which is "No fraternity or fraternity member may entertain a freshman unless a member of some other fraternity or non-fraternity be present." This rule has been well kept.

Entertaining has been unlimited, each fraternity giving as many stunts as she pleased. At the close of the year one of the fraternities complained that the expense entailed by this plan was too great but Panhellenic decided not to limit entertainments at that late date.

The fraternities like sophomore pledging. There has been such good interfraternity spirit this year. I do not know how the freshmen like sophomore pledging but the faculty approve of it highly. I heard the professor of economics say that more girls passed his first quiz this year than ever before and that he was so glad that the fraternities had done something which benefited the whole college.

Mary Hoffman.

At Barnard

Sophomore pledging has become, through at least five years use, a tried and successful institution at Barnard. None of the three sides interested, the faculty, the fraternities, or the freshmen, would be willing to exchange it for the old system, for they all feel that a great advantage has been gained through the practical abolition of rushing which it means.

We have one whole year of "natural intercourse," during which time real friendships are formed between freshmen and upperclassmen. Thus, the freshmen come to know the fraternity girls and through them the different fraternities in true perspective, while the fraternity girls are reasonably sure of the most desirable material, without either side becoming uncomfortably conscious of the fraternity idea obtruding between them. Then, for the first month or so of sophomore year we rush, but even here in mild doses, for the quality and quantity is strictly limited by Panhellenic. For instance, each fraternity is allowed to give one formal party, costing no more than thirty dollars on a date arranged by Panhellenic so as not to conflict with that of any other fraternity. Besides this one permitted expenditure no money

may be spent on rushees, a rule which, though it leads often to ridiculous situations, successfully curtails rushing. At the end of rushing season comes "pledge day". The invitations of all fraternities, mailed at one time the night before, arrive on the morning of this day, on which there is no further intercourse between the fraternities and the girls they have invited, except one interview, at the solicitation of a sophomore, with one member of each fraternity to which she has been invited. After the written answers, sent the night of "pledge day", have been received, the ban of silence is lifted, the new girls pledged and initiated, and fraternity becomes comparatively quiet for another year.

We feel that the great advantage of our system is that it prevents so many mistakes. The freshmen are not pulled blindfolded into fraternities that they would not have chosen if they had had a chance to look about them. When they enter a fraternity it is because they desire it above all others after having had time and opportunity to come to a sane conclusion. These are the girls who are going to make the most loyal fraternity members. On the other hand, the fraternity before sending out its bids has ample time to insure their going to girls worthy of receiving them.

Besides all this, what we feel to be the greatest achievement of sophomore pledging, is that it keeps the fraternities in the dignified position which is theirs by right,—that of the sought-for and not the seeker. A fraternity would lose all caste which would scramble and scurry madly to besiege desirable freshmen. Rather, it is the freshmen who strive to make good in the college world that the honor of a fraternity bid may be awarded them. And this, after all, is as it should be. *Dorothy Herod, Alpha Zeta.*

At North Dakota

Sophomore pledge has worked most successfully at North Dakota during its year of trial. Under our rules no individual entertainment for freshmen is allowed except under the Dean's Assistant Council. This council is composed of all the junior and senior girls in college whose duty it is to help settle, register and make at home all new girls. Each upperclassman is given one or more new girls and it is her duty to look out for the welfare of that girl for one semester. A

new assignment of advisers and advisees is made at the beginning of every semester. Each adviser may entertain her advisee or advisees once a month in any way she sees fit. Twice a semester the "Council" gives a stunt party or an entertainment for the girls of the freshman class. In this manner the social side of the new class may be viewed and the social side of each girl noted. We think that in doing this a sane sensible friendship is formed and there is no frantic rushing and later a decided drop. We feel that a better feeling has existed during the past year between sorority and non-sorority girls and there is a marked friendlier feeling felt toward us by our faculty and Dean of women.

Our pledge day is at the end of the third week of the sophomore year. During this three weeks, the rushing is restricted also and a definite number of rushing parties are planned. Summer rushing too is forbidden. Sophomore pledge has been successful and a friendlier spirit and better relations are felt all around us. *Olga Serumgard.*



CONVENTION IN SESSION

CONVENTION CALENDAR

June (?)

Grand president and Amy Baker, Alpha Beta, arrive at Lake Minnewaska.

June 21

Rest of Council get there at varied times and by devious routes.

June 21-23

Grand council, work, words, worry, WORK!

June 23

12 m. First arrivals——Misses Horton, Seabury, and Jonas.

7 p. m. Baltimore and Philadelphia arrive—60 plus.

Smaller, but no less enthusiastic parties, appear.

June 24

10 a. m. A “miles long” procession of stages and near-stages brings in the Chicago Special train party.

12 m. Same procession repeats itself, this time with those via New York city.

3:30 p. m. Convention called

President's address

Fraternity comity address by Mr. Banta, Φ Δ Θ, Δ Γ

Greetings from absent officers

Messages from chapters.

8 p. m. Districts re-unite—Delta Beta “shines”, other play?

9 p. m. Services in convention tent

June 25

9:30 a. m. Officers review their efforts of 1911-13.

Position of fraternities today.

Before the Committee on education of the Utopia legislature citizens present their strenuous opposition and their enthusiastic endorsement of a bill to prohibit fraternities in the colleges of the state. Hon. Potts, and Hon. Sykes sum up for the committee itself and the bill fails of enrollment by a close vote. The scene shifts to the State university of Utopia, where a mass meeting of Panhellenic discusses the protective measures necessary and the reforms needed if they are to live. The complex problem is presented in a number of two minute talks: the

first by the Dean of women on real and alleged fraternity evils; others on what can be done to combat the fraternity antagonism by—the individual fraternity member, the individual chapter, a national fraternity, a local Panhellenic, the National Panhellenic; and then a group on the relation of anti-fraternity propaganda to—the problem of extension, sophomore pledging, chapter-house life, the high school fraternity question, scholarship of fraternity members, cost of fraternity social life.

- 3 p. m. Alumnae gather to talk of faults and advantages of their organization, to tell how "the other fellow" gathers in its alumnae, and to discuss.

Results: Alumnae chapter installations; no dividing of forces into affiliated and unaffiliated alumnae groups; formation of a Theta service board; declared work in each chapter.

- 8 p. m. Several chapters go on the stage—see details on other pages.
June 26

- 9:45 a. m. Panhellenic session. How sophomore pledging works, see somewhere else in this magazine. K A Θ will work through N. P. C. for a universal rule closing fraternity membership to young women initiated into high school fraternities (so-called) after August 1914.

Extension question box, where one could learn—

Extension methods past and present; Relation of fraternity growth to college growth and its effect on the anti-fraternity movement; Relation between internal improvement and external growth; How late entry need not be a handicap; Attitude of the "conservative" fraternities toward extension; Assistance the national organization gives today (and gave yesterday) to new chapters; Opportunities for extension, east, west and where the winds blow; Cost of extension; Psychological time to grant a charter (our one peep into the occult); Reasons for extension.

As a result of all this erudition a committee labors to evolve a more definite plan of action.

- 4 p. m. Officers receive delegates and visitors on laurel decked, wind swept porches.

8 p. m. Alpha Beta gives a beautiful exemplification of our Ritual.

11 p. m. Concerts, feeds—and a delegate's (college) spread, or was it a caucus (?)

June 27

9 a. m. Extension excitement. 5 petitions for charter are before us, 14 other groups have applied in last two years—so says the Grand vice-president.

Charter granted to Pi Delta Phi (Details elsewhere in this issue)

Four petitions, at least, left before us.

Code commission reports. Thanks to Nu alumnæ, our Constitution returns to the simple life and all things not simple hide in the newly created statutes.

12-2 Pictures and luncheon.

2 p. m. Unfinished business

A few by-products of most general interest; alumnæ chapters to be called by their city's name, and to adapt their chapter year to the calendar one; a scholarship requirement for initiation; a publicity bureau; an adequate memorial service in the form of a report by the necrology committee; the burden of where next convention will meet thrust upon the Council though the committee recommended, first Psi's invitation, next that of Beta Beta district, and reported invitations from the Pacific coast chapters as a unit, and from Kappa and Rho jointly.

Credentials committee submits affidavits to show 306 Thetas in the tent.

Elections result in the following installations.

Grand president, Ruth Haynes Carpenter

Grand vice-president, Hope Davis

Grand treasurer, Martha Cline Huffman

Grand secretary and editor, L. Pearle Green

President, Alpha Alpha district, Mabel Millman Hincks

Alpha Beta district, Ruth Haslup

Beta Alpha district, Sarah E. Cotton

Beta Beta district, Jessamine DeHaven



CHI, ALPHA DELTA

Gamma Alpha district, Grace Lavayea

Gamma Beta district, Norma Hendricks

Delta Alpha district, Louise Shipman Wagner

Delta Beta district, Hazel Allison

Delta Gamma district, Georgina Lyman Edwards

8 p. m. Processional march as at Pasadena.

Menu interrupted with the gay songs written for the occasion by the toast-mistress, Abbie F. Potts.

Toasts—Three of them we captured for these pages, the rest were consumed (?), though we are sure Mrs. Fitch's witty grilling of everybody wasn't offered for kindling.

Loving cup—apostrophe, song, and service.

Recessional March.

(Last two, *see* other pages)

June 28

3 a. m.—on. Trunks packed, loaded, au revoir, and a stage ride.

1 p. m. till 9 a. m. next day, SLEEP (they say).

June 29

Sight seeing, boating, singing, any how a "good time".

A CONVENTION EPISODE

The rapid increase in the size of our chapter-roll in the past few years has had a marked influence on the conduct of business in convention sessions. Naturally enough, in a large convention, attempting to adjust national affairs with justice to all its chapters, there is not the time for the free and thorough discussion on convention floor which was formerly possible. Some matters have to be settled with dispatch. The convention of last summer decided that one of these subjects might well be the admission of new chapters. And a clever way it found of carrying this out "with justice to all". The evening before the charters were to be voted upon all active delegates were summoned to a spread. Just what occurred at that secret session it is not for a gray-haired alumna to relate. Suffice it to say that some of those above-mentioned alumnae were unceremoniously dragged from a jolly kimona-party at the ripe hour of midnight into a corner of the hall where a heated discussion over one of the proposed chapters was

in progress. One poor little active delegate had been opposed to the admission of the chapter and wished to have her alumnae come and hear the splendid arguments the sponsors of the proposed chapter were putting up to her. It is hardly necessary to say that a most thorough discussion followed—all arguments pro and con being threshed out. As a result, the negative vote was won over so that next day, in convention, the charter was granted with scarcely a minute's deliberation. Only a sleepy-eyed group attested the fact that the discussion had been thorough. *K. Grace O'Hara, Nu alumnae.*

NINETEEN THIRTEEN VERSUS NINETEEN ELEVEN

How widely different and yet how similar were the conventions of 1911 and of 1913. Different geographically;—the one, in the west, with our whole, huge, wonderful American continent lying between it and the place chosen for the second. Different in setting;—the scene for the first laid among mountains awful in their vastness,—in a new country wonderful for its energy, still in the making. The second setting was that of miniature mountains, deep clear lakes, and finely chiseled beauty,—a finished product. In the west we had our city life during convention days, with a taste of the mountains and the sea at house-parties afterward. In the east it was quite the opposite. Convention itself was one enormous house-party in the green out-of-doors, followed, for most of us, by a little shopping in the cities. Is it not remarkable that two such unlike conventions could be so strangely alike? could leave the same taste in your mouth? the same feeling in your heart? Not remarkable at all, really. For they were both Theta conventions. Theta conventions! A bringing together of sisters from all parts of the United States, with love in their hearts for each other and for the bond that brings them together; with a noble purpose; with high ideals; with a belief in ourselves and the worthiness of our existence. The two conventions were alike in this respect, and no geographical difference in the world could make them differ. *Catherine D. Leland, Upsilon.*

CONVENTION COMPARED TO MY IDEAL OF THETA

It is so hard to exactly define our ideal of fraternity, but we can feel it, and have felt it at such occasions as initiation. There is just one place where that ideal may mount to a still higher pedestal, and that is at convention. From its new post it overlooks a nation. But, not being over-clever or broad-minded, I shall confine my thoughts to that part of the U. S. A. that occupied the banquet hall of the Cliff House on the memorable night of June 27.

Perhaps *The Kite* was merely advertising when it stated that the first course was worth the two dollars, but the realization of an ideal was certainly worth two hundred. It made you feel truly national to see so many from different parts gathered together in one cause. And that cause included more than mere clams and squab, though the latter required considerable intellectual and physical ability.

Miss Abbie Potts, as toastmistress, sounded the names of our Founders, and they were received with new reverence and love. Then, according to one of the many clever songs, written for the occasion, we strolled over the menu card and listened to songs from each college that contributes to our great body. Those who gave the toasts also appealed to our spirit of unity.

We were inspired far more by the presence of our old and new Grand Council members than we would have been, had the whole race of Olympia accepted Miss Potts's cordial invitation. We who were there feel that the present Kappa Alpha Theta can hardly be improved upon, for the future, we read on our menus:

"What I carry here
Under my heart and feed and shelter now
That then there shall be the bread and wine of the world,
The torch and sword and lyre, the water-brook,
The lion-gate and wall of many towers."

Mildred Watt, Iota.

FRATERNITY SITUATION AT SWARTHMORE

Alpha Beta feels very seriously the precarious position of women's fraternities at Swarthmore. Until last year everything seemed quiet enough. Then the storm broke suddenly with only a single note of

warning. That was when Miss Meeter, our Dean of Women, at a meeting of the women's Student government association, proposed averaging the grades of the women in the following groups: first—the entire body of women; second—fraternity and non-fraternity women; third—each fraternity group; the ratings to be read before the association as soon as they were computed. That was the lightning. The thunder came when, the fraternity averages proving some two degrees higher than the non-fraternity average (and I may say that Theta had the best fraternity average), no official announcement of the averages was made.

Our next woe came in the form of a blessing to Theta—sophomore pledge day. For years we had wanted it and worked for it, and this spring it seemed a dazzling possibility. Dean Meeter returned from a conference of deans full of the idea of a pledge day late in the sophomore year. She submitted her plan to Panhellenic, but it was not accepted, the other three fraternities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma, standing for a short rush. The matter was then presented by Miss Meeter to the faculty, who had heretofore refused the fraternities any help or advice on the ground that this was our own problem and we must meet it. A series of meetings were held by the faculty at which representatives from each fraternity and from the non-fraternity body were present. The result is a two days' rush. All the girls in college have known only a six weeks' rushing season, which makes our position distinctly difficult. We are frankly on probation. Our rushing must be dignified, inconspicuous, quite "on the side" as it were—and we have two days to decide whom we shall admit into the close bonds of fraternity life!

Marjorie T. Caldwell, Alpha Beta.

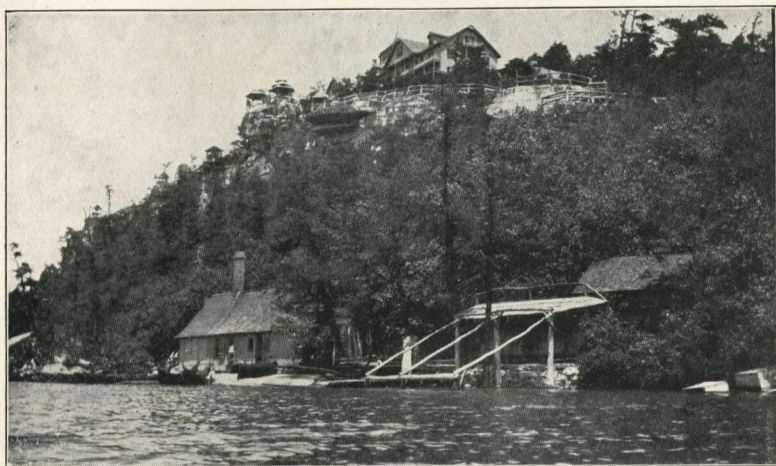
WHAT WE THOUGHT OF CONVENTION

Environment

The "far-away", peaceful feeling in the atmosphere of Lake Minnewaska, where the late convention was held, was to me one of its greatest charms.

Can't you imagine the joy of being one of three hundred Thetas filling a quaint Quaker hotel beside a lake in those beautiful laurel-covered mountains?

We were far from the distractions of a city and thrown upon our own resources for amusement, consequently we put all our enthusiasm into the convention sessions and new friendships. Isn't it better to go to such a gathering for the Theta companionship it affords rather than the entertainment it may offer? From many standpoints I think it would be wise always to select a beautiful isolated spot for convention instead of the usual city hotel with its bustle and noise and outside distraction. *H. P. F.*



LAKE MINNEWASKA

Loyalty

If you went to Minnewaska expecting to live over old experiences you were not disappointed because you would soon recall and compare the day with your first days at college, in the eager interest of every one to know all about every one else; in the efforts of those in charge to see you made comfortable and the warm friendly greeting of each one of the Grand council in welcoming each arrival. Bearing in mind, that this may be the last Convention for many and unfortunately possibly too, for some of our college chapters: this is the impression, brought with me from Convention—that we shall not give up our belief in fraternities for women nor our charters without a real

struggle. There is no doubt that the purpose is not the great good of a few but to develop a spirit of helpfulness and enthusiasm in college affairs and insist upon and maintain the highest scholarship among its members.

Therefore, the college organization should be strengthened by the existence of groups whose purpose is the same as the college's own and whom they can depend upon in college activities. It will rest with our alumnae to work with faculties and Boards of managers, to show them our willingness to cooperate and make fraternities helpful undergraduate organizations. *May K. Flannery, Alpha Beta.*

The Broad-mindedness of Thetas

The delights of convention were many indeed but as the busy days pass and first impressions fade away, there remains with me a deep and lasting impression of the true broad-mindedness of Kappa Alpha Theta. I see in my mind's eye a host of keen-witted, far-sighted women, able to see clearly and to act quickly, but above all willing and ready to probe into all sides of a question even if it were to their own disadvantage. To find Kappa Alpha Thetas charming and likeable was a foreseen pleasure, but to find them sane and broad-minded was a joy to add to the foreseen joys and one well worth keeping as a permanent possession. *Ruth Martin, Upsilon.*

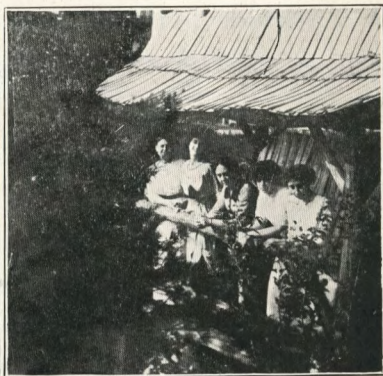
Unity

The thing that impressed me above all else in the 1913 Convention was the spirit of unity and cooperation among the active delegates. We younger sisters are apt to be a trifle cocksure in our own opinions, and intolerant of those of others; but something,—the atmosphere of Minnewaska, perhaps,—seemed to melt away our egotism and make us eager to get in touch, and sympathize, with the other fellow's view-point. The new opportunities for active delegates to meet and discuss things helped to bring this about, may they be a big feature in 1915! *Lucy S. Horton, Alpha Lambda.*

Sisterhood

"An impression" or "a memory picture"—such is Miss Green's request. Yet for those of us to whom this convention was the first,

perhaps more than for the older convention goers, one impression was closely followed by another, one memory picture quickly dimmed, and yet enlarged, by its successor. Thus, in looking back upon convention, we see not this or that thing merely, but feel it as a whole—a whole made up of many parts—of these, there were, before all, earnest work and labor, making welcome fun and frolic; aye, also “faith, hope, and love”. For we must have faith in the success of those things for which our fraternity sincerely hopes, and a love that binds in one big sisterhood. So we came away strengthened, inspired not alone to meeting college difficulties, but also, in the days of heavier responsibilities following, to the accomplishment of things worthy of Kappa Alpha Theta. *Elizabeth Crocker, Eta.*



Unattached Thetas (?)

Each Theta gives different reasons why our Lake Minnewaska convention was a wonderful success—our charming and efficient Grand council, the unusual location, and the hospitality of the numerous eastern chapters with which many of us had never before been acquainted. All these, of course, are undisputable charms, but essentially Minnewaska was every woman's convention. It was not purely a delegate's gathering—either active or alumnae, but each visitor felt that she was a part of the convention, that her opinions were to be expressed, and that people wanted to visit and become acquainted with her and not treat her as a social outcast because she was not a

member of a chapter. As an active girl at convenient Chicago and a delegate at delightful Pasadena, I felt that as an unattached alumna, I should be an outsider. And thus I found the lesson most to be learned after attending Minnewaska, which best expressed the intimate and congenial Theta unity of any of our recent conventions, that no Theta should ever feel herself too unattached and unknown to become an active part of a Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

Olive M. Simpson, Psi.

Our Kite

Have you noticed it, that Theta kite, which may be seen every starry night throughout the year in Orion's constellation? We seemed so near it on the summit of those tall cliffs with the world at our feet, and yet it shone above us, just as our Theta ideals always have, and always shall shine.

Each convention brings together many new faces from all parts of our America, but they come united in the great bond of our fraternity. And after those four short days in which we work and play together, I am sure each girl carries away with her a clearer idea of Theta's true worth, and pledges herself anew to perfecting and promoting our fraternity ideals. *Margaret Holton, Tau.*

A Delegate's Snap-shot

Perhaps the greatest impression which I received at Convention was that if fraternities are to continue to exist they must show by tangible results that they are working for some definite and worthy object. The non-fraternity people do not see how our close and binding chapter friendships make us any better college citizens. It is a splendid thing when a chapter is able to do settlement work, or to provide a home for its members in a university without dormitories, but for some of us these things are impractical from all points of view. What then shall we do to justify our existence?

What better than maintaining a high scholarship average? No matter what method we use—the Panhellenic cup or banquet, the upperclassmen supervision, or the class scholarship cup—may not each chapter pledge itself to an average of at least 80% and no failures for the next year? It does seem difficult but I firmly believe that it is

possible if every active Theta holds herself personally responsible for the fraternity as a whole. This would surely prove that we have a right to exist in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Constance L. Ball, Alpha Beta.

Convention's gift to alumnae

There gathered at Minnewaska in answer to convention's call many to whom the privilege of attending fraternity convention is a rare one; to us the days on the mountain top were a galaxy of emotions.

We revelled in the reunion with old friends and the hand clasp of new found sisters; were filled with admiration for the poise, enthusiasm and wisdom of our college girls, and drank in eagerly all discussions at the business sessions. As we linked hearts and hands in our Theta chain and were silent witnesses of the impressive Ritual service we were filled with emotions; in the hours given up to jollity and mirth we laid aside all our cares and thoughts of the morrow, and joined heartily in the merriment.

Above all other lessons learned at Convention stands pre-eminently for us the knowledge that Kappa Alpha Theta loses nothing of its value as the years pass by, but rather that, according to the depth of our desire, it *may be* developed to meet every demand of our mature life. *Annie Leavens Manchee, Lambda.*

Value of numbers

The Minnewaska gathering of Thetas was notable in point of numbers, which meant hard work and much of it to the officers and committees in charge. Let them comfort themselves with the reflection that anything which increases the attendance at convention increases its value to the fraternity and to each individual chapter. A dozen members from one chapter carry home a great deal more enthusiasm and inspiration than one or two and can help the stay-at-homes to a broader conception of the problems and activities of the whole fraternity, much more effectively than any single individual, however gifted she may be. The stimulus of the constant interchange of ideas during both business and social sessions was never better exemplified than at Minnewaska.

Anna Strong Parkinson, Alpha Gamma alumnae.

A Kaleidoscope

Convention impressions seem, in my mind like a huge kaleidoscope wherein turn and flash one brilliant bit after another. I recall the sound of so many voices—Theta voices all of them; the sight of so many fine faces, all Theta faces; snatches of songs; scraps of that



THREE APIECE: ALPHA PI, ALPHA OMICRON

scintillating debate between those two prominent Utopian legislators, Hon. Sykes and Hon. Potts, and a hundred other impressions, grave and gay.

The thing that seems to me most vital, helpful, and most in keeping with the spirit of the day, is the suggested Theta Service Board. In

it we shall find a tangible expression of our cherished ideals. May good fortune attend it. *Kathryn Culver, Upsilon alumnae.*

After Hours

"What is this coming down the hall with lock step and hands upon shoulders?" "Has a chain gang escaped from Elmira"? "Oh, no," said one who had been at convention before, "that is merely Delta Beta district informing the rest of us that she will shine tonight." "When the sun goes down and the moon comes up Delta Beta will shine," continued Delta Beta as she went on her snake-like way through the corridors. But lo! her progress is suddenly checked by two queer looking phantoms which emerge from a room. Immense heads have these creatures, stiff arms stick out at right angles where the waist line of an ordinary mortal would be, while with tiny legs and rather large feet they caper and twirl for the amusement of the erstwhile convicts. Suddenly around a corner comes a full fledged "comb orchestra" with a drum and horn complete, and we learn that we may buy sandwiches and chocolate for the benefit of the Scholarship fund. Off we scamper for our pocketbooks and then to some new devilment. *Anne P. Fisher, Sigma alumnae.*

Cooperation

One of the most important things Convention tried to impress on us all was the precarious position that fraternities have been forced into by state legislatures, Commoners clubs and the non-fraternity world as a whole. We learned that the fraternities had joined forces and were preparing to meet opposition by means of a bureau located in Chicago and it is hoped that through organized effort they may be ably defended when necessary. By means of this bureau the Greek letter world will undoubtedly become stronger, but first of all the fraternities individually must unite more closely. There must be closer communication between the college chapters and the Grand council. The Grand council is not a thing apart—it exists to serve the chapters, for they constitute to a large extent the working whole of the fraternity. If the college chapters do not realize this the Grand council is helpless. Let me urge you who are still in college to recall Miss Hale's plea in her opening address. When danger is threatening, when the

non-fraternity element or the authorities of your college sound a warning of danger to the life of your chapter, notify the Grand council at once, don't try to manage the situation alone but send out a call for help to those who are prepared and waiting to give it.

Katharine Wolff, Theta alumnae.

What the Convention meant to me

If I were to sum up in two words what the Kappa Alpha Theta convention meant to me, those words would be Love and Sisterhood. In my dreams of what a convention could be, I had hardly dared hope that Thetas from all parts of the country could be brought together in such perfect unity.

It seemed we were sisters coming home after a long visit. The welcomes we received along our way served to strengthen the ties of Love that bind us to Theta. Throughout the three days of convention we were one family gathered to discuss family matters. What if, as *The Kite* said, some of us broke up District conventions with "undue levity"? It was only the excess of good feeling because we were all Thetas together.

When time came for good byes, we were sorry to leave our family and each resolved never to miss another Theta convention, with its charm and good cheer and delightful experiences.

Ruth Harger, Kappa.

Post-Convention Rally

After one has just been through the most strenuous rushing season imaginable, it is most refreshing to turn back to Convention, and especially to blissful, quiet post-convention. That Sunday seemed to me the most perfect day of all. Mr. Harris volunteered to guide a party of us over to Crevice ledge. About a dozen of us started out together, but part followed one arrow and part another, so we entered the cave by different entrances. We all either went down or up four flights of ladders and had to light our way with candles. The rocks, dripping with damp green moss, looked as if they would tumble down on you any minute.

That afternoon, the girls from Wildmere and Cliff House went out in row boats, pulled in on the shady side of the Lake, where we sang

fraternity songs until it was dark. After supper we all gathered in the parlor for a final "sing" and as the music to the last song died away every heart felt more deeply than ever before that "tho' one by one old friends may part, still Theta love shall rule each heart."

Sara Southall, Alpha Eta.



SUNDAY AFTER—CONVENTION SONGFEST

THETA'S FESTAL NIGHT

Convention's finale—the sway of good fellowship—Theta's festal night.

And to the wave of song, the inspiration of college yells, the attraction of good toasts and good eats, Theta commended itself.

Not one of us there will ever forget the happy impressive march into the banquet hall; the greetings and praise we extended to the fraternity in song; the demonstration we accorded the Grand councils—old and new; the reverential hush in which we heard the toast to our Founders; and then the wild outbreak of a momentarily pent up enthusiasm—and thus, the beginning of the end.

And, though the hours grew small, enthusiasm never flagged—carrying us on to the inevitable close.



FOUR STRONG DELEGATIONS—TAU, UPSILON, MU, ETA

Farewell cavaire, farewell oysters, consommé and the rest—hail to the toasts, greetings to you in the loving-cup—and then the exit march tempered with the reluctance of parting.

“Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, farewell, farewell to thee, farewell”.

And our long looked for convention had closed with an event whose impressiveness will always be an inspiration to us in our relations with Theta. *Marie Pritchard, Gamma.*

TOAST TO OUR FOUNDERS

Bettie Locke Hamilton,
Alice Allen Brant,
Bettie Tipton Lindsey,
Hannah Fitch Shaw.

To the valor and devotion of these women we owe the privilege of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta. They have given us to one another. In recognition of this and in memory of them we here voice our gratitude. May all that is light-hearted and strong-hearted in our festival crown their efforts and verify their dearest hopes!

Abbie F. Potts.

WHAT I LIKED BEST ABOUT CONVENTION

Emerson says, “the only way to have a friend is to be one”, and that I think was the spirit of our Convention. We were all friends—although most of us had never met before. We were unconsciously united and drawn together by common bonds—bonds of love for all that Theta stands for. We were all sisters looking for help and guidance to the same parent, who had aided in making us what we are, and as such we were pledged to stand by one another. Up to this time, I had never fully realized that a fraternity could be so far-reaching, or that anyone could have so many friends. It really seemed wonderful, for since a very little girl it has been one of my highest ambitions to be surrounded by friends—Kappa Alpha Theta has indeed helped me to fulfill this ambition, but it was *convention* that made me fully realize it—I am sure that it was not only myself,

but that as each one of us left Minnewaska, she echoed the old familiar saying, "He who has a thousand friends, has not one friend to spare." *Luisa Ros, Alpha Zeta.*

Welcome again to all those dear sisters that I knew at Convention. Even though I have not kept all my promises to write to you, I have thought often of each one. Really that was the greatest thing about Convention to me—learning to know that there were hundreds of other Thetas that I could love as well as my own chapter, not potential Thetas, but actual flesh-and-blood girls and women with whom I had lived. You probably do not realize what it means to have come into active contact with other Thetas from other states, not simply to have been told at initiation banquets that they existed. If you could contrast the list of the guests we have had from outside our state with your own, you would understand why, in spite of the wonderful ideas we imbibed from you, it is you yourselves that we talk about when the Conventionites get together. This is not a lecture but a plea that you will not pass near Omega without giving us all the opportunity to know you. *Catharine DeMotte, Omega.*

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

A Thought for the stay-at-homes

It is with great regret that I must confess that there was one trouble with the convention. The trouble was this; every Theta wasn't there. Therefore the burden falls upon the shoulders of those who had the very good fortune of being there to tell of the wonderful time we had. How I wish that every girl in my chapter could have been there, and all the girls of other chapters too!

It was all so big and beautiful and inspiring, it can scarcely be told in mere words. Beside the joy of being in such a beautiful place there was the pleasure of being with so many Theta sisters. Eating, sleeping, and talking with such a number of girls whose problems and experiences are interwoven, is truly an experience which should yield great benefit not only to those who take part but to the others whose interest is just as keen and who would be in the merry throng if they could. This particular convention was a very successful one

I know, and the thrill instead of wearing off seems to increase with recollection. *Helen Brooks, Alpha Omicron.*

The baby's view-point.

When I look back on those gilded hours of convention week and think of the delightful comradeship found there, I wonder, were there ever any first impressions. Surely it was always just as it was on the last day, a week-end at home with my friends.

Then I turn to my diary and these are some of the things I find written there.—

"June 22. I always did believe in first impressions and I know these will be lasting. I am on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special with girls and girls. I never thought there were so many wonderful girls before, and it seems as though I had known or dreamed of each one at some time or other. No one disappoints me and each one is as I had pictured she would be.

"June 24. I am really and truly here. We came this morning and I am as happy as can be. It was a long drive from the station, but there were four others with myself and not a moment was wasted. There were mountains, pines, ferns, laurel, and best of all happiness,

"Happiness all other joys above
That springs from sisterhood and love."

Laura Lotze, Alpha Rho.

My impressions of my first convention

"Special for Kingston"! cried the official in the Buffalo station, and I, a Canadian Theta, who had never cast eyes upon any soror, but those of our own Sigma and a few stray visiting officers, found myself in Pullman Car B, surrounded by ladies with flowing locks and variegated kimonas. Now began my first impressions, as Thetas, unknown or known only by name, welcomed me with the grip, chattered to me and to one another in everything from a "Southern drawl" to a "Yankee twang", passed me dainty cakes of gingerbread and made me feel that I had already known them for years. The prevalence of this same spirit of good fellowship was forcibly impressed upon me throughout those four wonderful days of revelation; at table, where I never sat twice beside the same person, at sessions,



TWO EACH: DELTA, ALPHA RHO

where I felt I knew everybody from the Grand president to the delegate from the newest chapter, at those rare moments of pure recreation when we jostled northerners and southerners in the crowded rotunda, at midnight when care cast aside, westerner and easterner would unite in stealing and bartering sandwiches, for the Scholarship fund with its ever-open maw, and finally on that last dread morn, when despite their much limited sleep, friendly Thetas rose at dawn to bid farewell to us, amongst the first to depart.

Mary Beatrice Millman, Sigma.



FROM ACROSS THE BORDER—SIGMA

A NEW BOOK

A K A T's garden of verse by CLARA LYNN FITCH, *Kappa*

"It's all the fault of the telegraph office". "What is?" "The *Kite's* failure to produce the advertised "Kalf garden of verses" and its failure to advertise the pièce de résistance of Scholarship fund enterprises.

The latest, and we'd say the best (this is no challenge to critics) literary issue of a member of the fraternity is *A KAT'S garden of verse*—the very first book written just for and about us.

The author is Clara Lynn Fitch. Yes, wife of George Fitch of magazine fame, but in this family literature grows on both branches of the family tree.

Mrs. Fitch wrote the verses: the Manual arts press, headed by Professor Charles Bennett of Bradley Polytechnic, did the designing and publishing; and here is where we thank these gracious designers, Professor Bennett refused to take any money for their part in the book's attractive form, saying they were "glad to contribute their share toward a good cause".

What is the good cause? Why, the Scholarship fund, of course, for the price paid for every copy Mrs. Fitch turns over to that worthy fund. Sales at the convention netted \$16.10 for the fund. There are still copies to be had at fifteen cents each, four for fifty cents. Orders should be sent to the Grand secretary, 15 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

At this time of eager search for "Christmas gift hints", we boldly declare here is a booklet that beats any card or other souvenir as a holiday offering to Theta sisters. Chapters send these verses to your alumnæ, alumnæ send them to the active girls.

Who doesn't appreciate this?—

"In rushing I get up by night
And rush by yellow candle-light,
I keep it up the same old way,
And do not go to bed till day."

Or this additional verse concocted for *The Kite* to prove no ill will because of the "Kalf" episode?—

"When I have reached Alumnae state,
And become very grand and great,
I'll visit with the girls, and tell
Just how to run the chapter well."

Well there are many more as good—or better—for you to appreciate. You'd better order now before your neighbor buys out the edition. The Scholarship fund grows with every sale.

A CHALLENGE

(Convention banquet toast)

Of wounds and sore defeat
I made my battle stay;
Winged sandals for my feet
I wove of my delay:—
Of loss and doubt and dread
And swift on-coming doom
I made a helmet for my head
And a floating plume.

—*William Vaughn Moody.*

Once upon a time there was a maiden,—a dear courageous maiden, who dreamed a dream,—a vision it was of something great and beautiful. In the dream she beheld a Palace,—a wonderful soul Palace wherein should live and grow the desire of her heart. She confided this dream to three other maidens, who heard and understood and united their hearts with hers in love and loyalty of purpose. They would build this wonderful Palace.

So together they set to work to fashion an emblem,—a thing most beautiful—a great golden kite, which they would send up above the world, so that all who beheld it might know of this vision. Day after day they labored until at last its beauty was accomplished. Out into the world they went, and with up turned faces, sent the golden kite soaring into the air. On and on it went up toward the great golden sun, which seemed in truth to draw the kite toward its own shining self. Those from below watched with bated breath. The little kite had really seemed to touch the sun. Those four courageous maidens now felt a strange steady pull which filled them with strength and hope. Now slowly and steadily they pulled their treasure back

to earth again. Nearer and nearer it came—larger and larger it grew upon their vision—but what was that strange light? Two glittering shining stars like unto the sun itself! As the maidens beheld it their hearts were filled with joy, for their golden kite had really kissed the sun and had brought down to them its fire from the heavens. With this new mystic power what might they not accomplish? Could these dear faithful sisters doubt now the success of their undertaking?

So with this new strength they set themselves to the task of building the Palace,—a place wherein might dwell their hearts desire. Day by day they labored, adding new helpers with hearts as loyal as their own. Weary days they were. Discouragement, doubt, opposition were all theirs, but through it all those same two stars still shown out through the darkness to guide them and give to them mystic power and strength. At last the great task was accomplished.

Of wounds and sore defeat
They made *their* battle stay
Winged sandals for *their* feet
They wove of *their* delay,
Of loss and doubt and dread
A swift on-coming doom, ..
They made a helmet for *their* heads
And a floating plume.

As enemy attacking this Palace of ours did you say? We laugh at the very thought. Why its builders built by strength borrowed from the sun itself. Its foundation is made of hearts tried and true. Its walls and turrets of loyalty and wisdom reach to the very sky. Within the fire of faith burns brightly on the hearth. Sisters with souls on fire with purpose and determination are busy setting the house in order. A wall of true love, surrounds the Palace, strong and invulnerable. The enemy's darts are as reeds thrown by children at play with an imaginary fort.

There was once a little child sitting in the morning with his back toward the sun weeping. On the hillside played the children, but he heard them not. Just then came by "the angel who attends to things" and said, "Why dost thou weep little one?" But the child slowly shook his head and pointed to a long dark shadow stretched out before him. "There is no joy in this world", said he, "nothing

but this horrible shadow". "But", said the angel, "do you not see the children playing on the hill where the sunshine is?" But the child only wept afresh, and pointed to the shadow. "Foolish child", said the angel as he set the little one on his feet and turned his face toward the sun. "Why the shadow is all gone," said the child as he ran to play joyfully with the others on the hillside.

So let us turn our faces toward the sun. Let the enemy come—'tis only a shadow,—others may bow their heads to the on-coming storm, but Theta,—great strong loyal Theta shall still stand firm with her glittering kite still floating over the mystic Palace.

Jenny Brawley Ernst, Omicron alumnae.

CONVENTION BANQUET RECESSIONAL

(Tune—Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffmann)

Fare thee well, O festal night,
Smile thou on our rejoicing;
Secret as the vows we plight,
And shining with starry light!
Time will echo mirth and tears,
Again our vespers voicing—
Sweet refrain down all the years
To bless each one who hears!

O dear fraternity
Give us thy benediction,
O dear fraternity,
Hallow our hearts to thee,
And gladden our eyes with thee,
And gladden our eyes with thee.
Ah!

Fare thee well, O festal night,
Smile thou on our rejoicing,
Secret as the vows we plight,
And shining with starry light!
Secret and shining night, Ah!
Smile thou on our rejoicing,
Festal night! Oh, fare thee well.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta!
Farewell, farewell to thee, farewell!

—Abbie F. Potts.

HONORS

Two scholarship trophy cups were awarded at convention banquet. The recipients were Alpha Nu and Gamma chapters. Scholarship trophies are awarded on the basis of no failures or conditions recorded against any member during the two college years between conventions; that is to say, during 1911-1912 and 1912-1913 each



THE LARGEST DELEGATIONS—ALPHA BETA AND IOTA

Alas! several from each had gone to dinner

member of these two chapters passed creditably every course in which she was registered. This standard is surely a reasonable one and one that should see many more chapters winning trophies. Alpha Iota came within one point of qualifying for a trophy, and several other chapters came very close to having clear records. This is the second time in succession that Alpha Nu has won a scholarship trophy.

Gamma received, also the second award made at the banquet; the Journal loving-cup, a Scholarship trophy to be competed for within the winning chapter. This award was made on the basis of the best service to the Journal during 1912-13. Gamma's editor, Marie Pritchard, had won 462½ points in the competition; her closest competitor Upsilon's editor, had 430 points to her credit. Miss Pritchard's able article on *Affiliation* gave Gamma the lead in points, as on general cooperation and excellency of chapter letters, other chapters were her equal, at least.

THE STUNT PARTY

"Hurry over to the Stunt Party! All the best places are being taken," cries an enthusiastic sister in the hotel lobby. Then there is great scurrying for coats, for room-mates and for loose change for the always-present Scholarship fund, and we tear ourselves away from sunset on the lake and hasten with the others to the treat which we know awaits us in the big tent.

The tent is shrouded in delightful, mysterious darkness. "Why?" we ask ourselves. A flash of electric bulbs shows us that the power is all right and also reveals a big dark lantern and a screen. Hist! a clue! Darkness again. The Big Four have arrived and everything is ready to begin. Saucy little chapter songs about the advantages of being one of us and about the Beta who needed his ma-a-ma fill in the pauses. There seems to be some difficulty with the inner workings of the picture machine, but we are quite optimistic as to the result.

Then a dramatic pause, the lights go on, and we see a line of girls with hands on the shoulders of the one in front come marching up the side of the tent and on to the stage. They have a little introductory song which tells us that they are Alpha Delta and that they will do a stunt for us. We approve very much of their song and of them.

After the song comes some more of that tantalizing darkness, then we see Alpha Delta again, in cap and gown, each with a flash-light. They give us a graphic illustration of the difficulties of the Goucher girl who raised money for the endowment fund. Some of the reasons why the wealthy of Baltimore would not contribute were found under

the gowns of Alpha Delta—missionaries, atheists and physical wrecks, would you believe it?

Now, besides these two songs, Alpha Delta, with true hospitality, had something else for us. What? Why, a most attractive lot of pictures to show us, explained by a real lecturer, Dorothy Wilson. These pictures ranged from a cubist view of Mabel Hale to the chapter house of Delta, and from pictures of our Founders to one of Mr. Huffman and the baby. Although the mountain altitude had somewhat affected the lantern, so that at times we had to use our imagination to fill in the hazy outlines of some honored face, the lack of electric brilliance only made more brilliant the wit of the lecturer, and nothing could dim the messages which she read to us. We were sorry to have it end and gave three cheers for Alpha Delta.

Then a fairy, dressed in flowing white, did a winter dance, and so realistic was the effect that many reached for their coats. Don't imagine for an instant that there was a frost! She was so graceful that the constantly increasing group of stage drivers and bellboys outside the tent forgot all fear and came nearer, their mouths and eyes wide open. This fairy, when on earth, calls herself Dorothy Nicholson and comes from Alpha Iota chapter.

Bernardine Kimball of Lambda took us straight from winter to sunny Spain with a very delectable, vivid, black and gold, Spanish dance a la tambourine. Now we were beginning to get conceited about our dancing, and one heard murmurs of Isadora and of Ruth St. Denis.

To turn from the gay and joyous to the deeply serious ————. Iota's stunt plunged us into the midst of a final cram for the fraternity exam. We see two earnest students hard at it with wet towels, coffee and all the needed impedimenta. Sleep finally overpowers them, and the chapter roll, the song book and hand book, the Convention minutes and other well-known aids to becoming a loyal Theta, all life-size and strangely human, come from the archives chest to dance and sing and make jokes around the sleeping students. Cock crows, they vanish, and the girls awake to go at it again, let us hope with new inspiration.

Dorothy Wilson had told us that Lambda had sent five pictures of one girl, when asked for contributions to Alpha Delta's picture show.

"Now you are to discover who she is," says the announcer of Lambda's stunt. The strange part of it is that she appears to be not a girl at all! The audience breathes softly, "Oh, you beautiful doll!" A big,



CONVENTION SPORTS

pink and white, yellow-curved doll stands stiffly on the stage. Her big eyes stare straight ahead, unconscious of how much we should like to play with her. Someone comes forward and turns a spring in her

pink sash, then the music starts, and she dances with the greatest of doll-like grace until it stops, when, limply hanging over the arm of her exhibitor, she is dragged off. "Isn't she wonderful?" "Nina Shepherdson!" one hears buzzed around.

Alpha Kappa then came forward in the person of Miss Katherine Meehan, who kept us in roars of laughter with a very cleverly given monologue. As a woman theatre-goer, Miss Meehan showed us the trials of anyone who is "keeping this seat for a friend," and much applause showed how well we liked it.

Then, as a final triumph, Lambda's second act, more dancing, is set before us. Three little dancing girls in yellow in front of three green panels. Yellow and green, Vermont colors, you know. Behind these panels, three men in Revolutionary costume with green coats. Coquetish whispering and peeking around the panels follow. Then the panels turn and behold, they are yellow on the other side. Each of the three men finds one of the three girls and they dance delightfully together until the final quick jump from the stage.

Thus ends the stunt party. Don't you think we have reason to be proud of our histrionic ability?—*Jean F. Potts.*

From *The Kite*, by courtesy of its Editors

Oh, you dear, sly Lambda girls,
All demure as mice,
Dancing wiith entrancing whirls,
Do you think it's nice
That you lead us on to think
All you wished was Φ B K?
That you'd even scorn to wink!
Yet you're gayest of the gay.

CONFERENCE OF FRATERNITIES, MAY, 1913

A unique meeting that was at the Blackstone hotel on May 30; for the first time in history, all the Greek letter societies of the college world were together in conference. The last decade has witnessed a great growth in interfraternity comity, which has borne fruit in such effective organizations as the Panhellenic congress and the Interfraternity conference, and finally in this comprehensive conference of last May. The anti-fraternity agitation recognizes no degrees or

kinds of fraternities, all Greeks are alike to the opposition, so only an *all-comprehensive* organization can hope to fight a winning fight; thus a common danger brought about this needed conference at which fifty-five organizations had delegates present.

Delta Upsilon has the honor of taking the initiative in this matter, an initiative, we are told, several other fraternities were considering; thus does history repeat itself, for the first call for a Panhellenic congress was issued by Alpha Phi, while one other fraternity at least had before it a draft for such a call to union.

The purpose of the conference was set forth in this call for the gathering:

"Whereas, There have been introduced in various legislatures throughout the Middle West bills looking to the abolition of Greek-letter societies in universities and colleges receiving state aid, and

"Whereas, Charges against the Greek-letter societies have been preferred before the committees of said legislatures, and

"Whereas, There is a misconception existing in the minds of many of the members of the legislatures and of the public concerning the aims of said fraternities, and of the conditions in said colleges and universities, and

"Whereas, Said movement for the abolition of said fraternities is in danger of becoming general, and

"Whereas, The Executive council of Delta Upsilon recognizes the great opportunities offered to the fraternities in our universities and colleges to become important factors in the development of manliness and ability in such institutions, and likewise recognizes the efforts being made, and for a long time continued by the governors and officers of such fraternities, to aid the faculties of such institutions in cultivating the same, and

"Whereas, Such legislation has been introduced in certain states, and the same tends and if enacted will make nugatory the labor and efforts of years of endeavor to promote the best ideals of such institutions of learning;

"Now therefore be it resolved, That the Delta Upsilon fraternity, through the Executive council, the trustees concurring, invite the members of other Greek-letter societies and of Acacia, and other national organizations, to meet during the coming summer at a date to be fixed to consider the situation and take such steps as may be necessary for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of the purpose and aims of the fraternities, and for the protection of the product of the labors of the national organizations in the various colleges and universities."

All phases of the anti-fraternity movement, as well as methods for correcting the short-comings of fraternity chapters, were discussed.

Recognizing the very generally held misconceptions of fraternity aims, a declaration of principles was adopted and its publication authorized. The declaration reads:

We, the Greek-letter societies of America, in convention assembled do make the following declaration:

WHEREAS, we believe that the people of our country are not familiar with the true purposes and ideals of our societies and with the actual conditions among the same;

Now, therefore, we, represented in convention at the City of Chicago by officers and delegates of our said societies declare:

That it is our earnest wish and desire to inculcate in our various chapters or local societies, the principles of true womanhood and manhood; to promote the moral welfare of all our members: to stimulate and encourage scholarship; to prescribe obedience to all authority; to encourage loyalty to and active interest in the institutions where they may be located; to foster a democratic and friendly spirit between our members and all others with whom they may be associated, and to inspire among our members a true, loyal and lasting friendship.

And we do further declare that to those ends we have, through our officers and councils, dedicated ourselves in the past and do pledge ourselves for the future, that where we fail we will remedy and where we succeed, such shall be to us only an incentive to better endeavor.

And we do further declare that our association together in such societies is in fulfillment of the natural desire of all people to seek friendship among one another, and that we consider our members not as elected to any privileges, but rather, pledged and dedicated to a life of striving for the perfection of our ideals.

And we do further declare that we welcome all sincere criticism of our conduct and lives, and do pledge ourselves to take counsel upon the same and to remedy all things wherein we may fall short of these, our ideals and principles.

And remembering our long and prosperous existence, our opportunities and hopes for the future, our thousands of great and true members now in the service of the world, the thousands of our young men and women now in our brotherly care, and the service of many good and noble men and women given to the perfecting of these ideals,

We do pledge ourselves to promote these things in all ways and to continue our efforts to that end.

The vexing problem of the so-called high school fraternity, whose objectionable features are—by the uninformed—also credited against the college organizations, called forth the unanimous ratification of the following resolution:

Be it further resolved that the representatives of the fifty-five fraternities and sororities here assembled declare their opposition to high school fraternities and sororities and express the hope that their organizations will soon legislate against the initiation of members of high school organizations.

The work of the conference cumulated in the adoption of the following resolutions:

Whereas, There has recently been threatened legislation, hostile to fraternities in some states, and anti-fraternity action by faculties in some American colleges and universities;

And, whereas, there is need for combined action on the part of the fraternities to combat the enactment of such hostile laws and regulations; and,

Whereas, action looking to this end ought to be initiated in the shortest, quickest and most effective way;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the representatives of the fifty-five fraternities represented at this conference that there be established as soon as practicable a Bureau of Information at Chicago, Illinois, to be maintained by intercollegiate fraternities of the United States, to be known as The College Fraternity Bureau.

It shall be the duty of this bureau:

(a) To collect and maintain a reference library containing all accessible data concerning fraternities, with reference to pending or threatened anti-fraternity action by legislatures or faculties.

(b) To furnish such data to the local organizations of various universities and colleges as these organizations may find such data necessary.

(c) To conduct in such manner as may seem best, a campaign of publicity calculated to disseminate knowledge concerning fraternities among the American people, and, particularly in those states where the fraternities have been, or are likely to be, attacked, that will tend to explain fairly the aims and purposes of fraternities and to eradicate and overcome false statements and impressions.

Such Bureau shall be managed and controlled by an Executive Committee of ten members of whom not less than three shall be members of sororities and at least one of whom shall be a member of a professional fraternity. Such Executive Committee shall be selected in such manner as this conference shall determine.

The adoption of this report shall not obligate or bind any fraternity in any manner whatsoever to support said Bureau, but if this report is adopted by a majority vote, the roll of fraternities represented shall be called and those whose delegates are authorized to do so, may pledge themselves to support such Bureau and to pay their proportionate cost thereof. Those delegates who are not authorized to act for their respective fraternities are urged to place the matter before their fraternities to the end that such fraternities shall take definite action upon the matter as soon as practicable.

In case this resolution shall be adopted, all intercollegiate fraternities not here represented including all professional intercollegiate fraternities, shall be advised of the action taken and cordially invited to cooperate in the maintenance of said Bureau.

The National Executive Committee elected by the Conference is: Chairman, Henry W. Austin, Alpha Delta Phi, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary-treasurer, William C. Levere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Evanston, Ill.; John Calvin Hanna, Beta Theta Pi, Oak Park, Ill.; Ralph M. Jackson, Delta Upsilon, Madison, Wis.; Wells Cook, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chicago, Ill.; Emmett A. Donnelly, Phi Delta Phi, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Charles Humes, Phi Mu, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Alpha Phi, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Pi Beta Phi, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. P. R. Kolbe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Akron, Ohio.

Since the convention the Committee of Ten has met and organized. It was decided that for the present the secretary and treasurer of the Executive committee should do the work of the secretary of the bureau; but only temporarily. Later, a permanent secretary will be installed. In the meantime they are organizing the bureau and getting things in good shape, so that it may be of use to all the Greek world along the lines indicated by the Chicago meeting.

GROWTH

On November 7-8, 1913, there will be installed Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the State college of Washington, Pullman, Washington. The Grand president, Mrs. Carpenter, will be in charge, assisted by Miss Norma Hendricks, President of District 9, and (we hope) by delegations from every chapter in that district. Every Theta is hereby cordially invited to attend this installation, whatever her District may be.

This charter goes to Pi Delta Phi, which has been working for admission into Theta's family since 1907. That they have earned the charter, and that Kappa Alpha Theta fully respects their power and cordially welcomes them to her roll, was well shown by the eager promptness with which convention acted upon this petition.

This was the message that Convention received at Banquet:

"Pullman, Washington, to Convention Kappa Alpha Theta. Joy unbounded; may Pi Delta Phi prove worthy of its trust; be loyal to the ideal of Kappa Alpha Theta. Our heartiest thanks to the Convention". Signed: "Pi Delta Phi".

Miss Marion Swezey, Rho '13, who many of you met at convention, is the newest recruit to the "Thetas' resident in Pullman". Here is her after-convention, and personally acquainted view of our entrance into the State college of Washington.

"If our eastern sisters, for nearly the whole Theta world is east from Pullman, could only look in on the home of our future baby chapter, I am sure those vague misgivings about "Ag. schools" that we have all had would be quickly dispelled. Theta is not the first to fly her colors in this agricultural college. Pi Beta Phi came a year ago, in order that she might have the prestige accorded to the first national in a college, and immediately upon her heels came Alpha Delta Pi. And now comes Theta to this oldest group in college, to this group so enthusiastic about this new Thetahood so soon to be theirs, that it seems to them installation day will never come. Is it any wonder when we realize that to some of them, it has been seven years in coming? The chapter alumnae are ready to work for Theta as they have worked for Pi Delta Phi in the past. The four patronesses, two of whom are Indiana Thetas, will be invaluable. The active chapter will speak for itself as time goes on and its words will carry weight in our world as coming from a chapter in a wide-awake college, where fraternities are looked upon, not as a menace but as a power in college activities."

AN APPRECIATION

No matter how loyal, how efficient, how wise, the new officers of the fraternity may be, the absence of the old ones will be keenly felt. We lovingly and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to those who leave us, trusting that the knowledge of our appreciation will in some slight measure repay them for their loyal efforts in the fraternity's behalf.

The Council loses its Vocabulary and its Conscience. There are ten officers—two Council members and all but one of the District pres-



DELTA BETA DISTRICT, (IN PART) ALPHA MU, ALPHA IOTA, KAPPA, RHO

idents—whose names no longer appear in the Directory, but their personalities and capacities are not thus easily erased from our affectionate memories.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Scholarship Fund Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following sums at the close of the Convention.

Gate receipts, stunt party	\$54.01
Sale of Sandwiches	2.30
Sale of same, Nominating Com.	1.50
Candy raffles, Indiana Chapters	11.00
Checks	25.00
Epsilon	40.00
Alpha Eta	1.00

\$134.81

Also pledges to the amount of \$75.00 and promise of proceeds of sale of one halo. *Jane Spalding.*

OFFICERS' CORNER

This southern train is hurrying me from the North Carolina mountains and sheer laziness to a work-a-day winter world in which bulks very large the void which for two good years has been full of the intense interest of fraternity work. Best of my memories is the joy and fun of our rally at Minnewaska and second only to that joy and fun, a happy vision of 300 women meeting in daily session to debate, with ability, to listen with open minds, and to legislate on sane, broad lines for the good of the fraternity cause in general and Kappa Alpha Theta in particular. This is only a message to take a God-speed-you to Thetas active and alumnae, to the council and to our beloved Grand president. *Mabel Hale.*

That the Convention of 1913 was a huge success and a big inspiration we'll all agree. The college delegates and visitors went home with a real insight into the strength and beauty of Theta and a strong determination to work harder for a continuation and development of

the underlying spirit of the Convention. The alumnae delegates went home to report a decided and definite advance in the value of the alumnae chapters to the fraternity and to give glowing accounts of the Theta Service board project. And the Grand council members went home in a humble state of mind when they realized what noble women had worked before them and what wonderful examples they had to follow, but full of zeal and an earnest desire to do the very best work of which they are capable. With us all, in college and out, pulling our hardest for Theta, doesn't the promise for our future look good to you? It certainly does to your vice-president. *Hope Davis.*

Certainly a wonderful Convention. Great in its numbers, in its spirit, in its accomplishment, in its opportunities for real acquaintance, in the interest of its business sessions—in any way you choose to think, ideal.

One thing greatly satisfying was that the program of each day was completed—no yesterday's work brought over—until the very last day. It seems humanly impossible to avoid the busy closing session. But that the Panhellenic conference was crowded out was the one disappointment of the Panhellenic delegate, for while we had had the larger Panhellenic session she had looked forward to the smaller meeting as a chance for a closer, more intimate talk on the bigger Panhellenic problems that are ours today. She hopes to reach the chapters by correspondence and asks that she may hear from them often, that working together there may be a broader fraternity vision and larger accomplishment. *Eva R. Hall, Panhellenic delegate.*

Since this is to be a Convention number of the journal, let my little space in the Officers' corner record one of the lessons I learned from our big Minnewaska house-party. Never have I been at a convention where problems, internal and external, were threshed out in so generous a spirit, where self was put so completely in the background, where, in a word, harmony reigned so supreme. Yet, and here is the important point to my mind, unity of purpose did not crush out individuality of thought. Each delegate, and probably each visitor, if only we had had a chance to know them all, was a personality distinct, not only in such superficial matters as appearance and manner

of speech, but in her opinions and judgments, and in those deeper, indescribable things which are really the "you" and the "me". Now, each weekly chapter meeting is a little convention of our own, where we meet with a common purpose; but where we have a grand opportunity of developing the individuality of each of our members. Let every one of us give our very best thought to chapter and fraternity matters, express that thought, seek, not shirk responsibility, and so give further proof of the Convention lesson that a cultivation of chapter unity is not incompatible with a development of individual personality. *Mabel Millman Hincks, President, District 4.*

At various Convention sessions this summer much attention was given to the growing anti-fraternity sentiment in many sections of the country. Bearing in mind that we as fraternity members are under a closer and probably less friendly scrutiny than ever before, each member of Kappa Alpha Theta should realize the debt of thanks due our Founders for the lasting and far-sighted ideals set up by them. The nearer we are able to attain these ideals, the less objection and criticism can be directed against us. So once more let us pledge to our ideals and to the four wise women who formulated them for us.

Louise S. Wagner, President, District 2.

Just a few words of greeting both to those of the district whom I already know and to those whom I have not yet met.

I have been looking up my duties. In fact, I have just been over to see Katharine Lindsay, who has been abroad all summer, and she has turned over to me all the correspondence of the district.

'Tis needless to say that I am even more impressed with my office of District President than when I was elected, that morning last June, at Minnewaska. I did not know that a District President had so many and such important duties. Some of these I expect to enjoy very much, for example, my visits to the different active and alumnae chapters. I suppose it would hardly do to begin visiting at once, they say one should not be too eager to call when she moves into a new neighborhood. At any rate I hope to see you all in the course of the next year and in the meantime to hear from you very often. *Ruth Haslup, President, District 7.*

It is with timidity that I step into the Officers' corner and yet it is with pride and an earnest desire to do something for Theta. With the cooperation of the college chapters and the kindly assistance of those older in the service, which I earnestly solicit, I hope for a year strengthening for me and wholesome for the fraternity.

We grow while we work. In college we try for the Dramatic club, we aim for high scholarship, we seek all available honors for Theta's sake. In the world can we not work for Theta also? Can the social worker not launch a greater project? Can the literary-minded not venture into larger things? Can not each sister work and hope for advancement in her sphere, and all for Theta? In these fields we can all do active Theta work and bring honor to our fraternity.

Jessamine DeHaven, President, District 3.

EFFICIENCY IN ORGANIZATION

Paramount among the big problems of active and alumnae chapters each new year, is the question of organization. Just now the spotlight of opposition is turned upon us to display all possible weaknesses, and in truth it has laid bare some antiquated methods with which we have been trying to meet modern conditions. This year we shall need the highest degree of efficiency from each chapter, and this can be obtained only with new and smoothly running machinery. We have all known chapters where the burden of labor was unequally distributed and where a capable executive managed affairs for her term, and then on her departure left the remaining members untrained and inefficient. In the stress it is so much easier to do the task than to work with or to teach some one else. Let us try, this new year, in elections and appointments of committees to consider the training and development of talent and ability for the future and to insist that no member be underworked. Every chapter needs experienced officers, and training will result not only in greater efficiency but also in a broader understanding. It is a dangerous policy to sacrifice the office to a novice in hopes that interest and ability will follow. All chapters possess latent power, and if we develop this and employ only modern business methods, we shall, with our great old-time loyalty, go forward to our most successful year.

Grace W. Lavayea, President, District 6.



ON THE WAY

THE TRIP OF THE SPECIAL

All aboard! The long hoped for day had arrived and at last we were really starting. Theta songs, a serpentine through the train, and much buzz and din as old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed, brought us with wonderful rapidity to Ann Arbor.

To those who had been in Ann Arbor before the few hours spent there on that memorable Sunday afternoon of June 22, I am sure, meant a cherished renewal of old associations. To those of us who had never been there, they meant a wonderful revelation, a city of lovely homes, beautiful winding streets, and wonderful old trees, and an abounding Theta hospitality always to be remembered and appreciated. We liked the chapter house; we liked the campus; and we liked the aristocratic house and spacious lawn where we had supper and sang Theta songs until our trusty guides piloted us back to the Special.

Monday morning we woke up at Niagara Falls. Some of us, accompanied by our thoughtful hostess, Mrs. Holmes, who came all the way from Buffalo to help us enjoy the day, saw the Falls, the Rapids, and other points of wonder on the Gorge trip, had luncheon on the Canadian side at the Clifton, where the Delta Gammas held their 1913 Convention. Others, Eta Thetas, were entertained by a resident chapter sister at a picnic near the falls, where they had such a good time that they almost missed the train. What a thrill we all had when the special stopped for them. It then took us all to Buffalo whence five sight-seeing automobiles were waiting to show us what a beautiful city Buffalo is, and to leave us with Mrs. Holmes, where we met many delightfully hospitable Buffalo Theta sisters. They served tea, arranged for dinner at a boarding house around the corner and at bed time piloted us back to the train.

Tuesday morning at Kingston we said good bye to the special, filled two street cars and rode across the town to the other train waiting to take us to Kerhonkson. This remaining short trip was made interesting by the *Garden of Verse* we were invited to buy for the benefit of the Scholarship fund and by the *Kite*, the Convention paper which told what to expect, how to act, and of what to beware. Nothing however, prepared us for the final experience: the "seven mile

drive by stage," as the JOURNAL said. Every conveyance, vehicle, or rig, in fact everything on wheels for miles around was polished and put into active service to transport this crowd of suffragettes, librarians, schoolteachers and missionaries (as we were variously called) to the Cliff House. There the beaming faces of our friends, and of



"WE'RE COMING"

our sisters who were soon to be our friends, filled us with enthusiasm. The sight of our trunks in our rooms inspired confidence and wonder and made us appreciate thoroughly the work of our Grand Officers—plans which gave the possibility of mailing a trunk check to an un-



"WE'RE HERE"

known creature in Kingston, never seeing the check again, but finding a familiar trunk waiting. Greetings, a mad dash for the bath tub, luncheon, and then in a great big circus tent on green grass and under blue sky, encircled with beautiful mountain scenery and wonderful air, convention opened. *Georgiana Gilbert, Delta alumnae.*

IN MEMORIAM

HELEN M. DUTTON

The whole college community mourns with Mu the loss of Helen M. Dutton, daughter of Professor William T. Dutton, the head of our civil engineering department. The news of her death reached us in the midst of the first pleasures of convention.

Never very strong, she had been growing weaker and weaker from Christmas until her death. After Easter, owing to her increasing ill health, she was taken to the sanatorium at Lake Saranac by her sister,



HELEN DUTTON

Bess Dutton '04, who had resigned her position in order to be with Helen. At Lake Saranac she remained, seemingly gaining a little, until her death on June 23.

Quiet and unassuming, her personality, nevertheless, has left its deep imprint upon us. She was a girl of few, but true and deep, friendships, and those who came into the embrace of her sincere and loyal heart will grieve for her. Her merry little laugh, her flashes of wit, her unassuming capability, and gracious hospitality will be missed in our chapter life. *Gertrude L. Hammond, Mu.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE KITE, the convention newspaper tells much more about convention fun and business than does this magazine. Better order a set. Price, 15 cents for the two issues. Address, Jean Potts, 14 Lansing ave. Troy, N. Y.

CONVENTION PICTURES. Emma Thuener, acting as official kodakist took 60 pictures of convention groups, etc. These have been made up into books as convention souvenirs. The price is \$2.50 a book. Orders should be sent to Anny Barck, 3301 Shenandoah st. St. Louis, Mo. If enough copies are sold, there will be a generous per cent returned to the Scholarship fund, but this necessitates the sale of at least 100 books. Will you be one of the hundred? Illustrations in this issue are from these pictures.

MINUTES OF THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE OF FRATERNITIES, are for sale by the secretary William C. Levere, Box 254, Evanston, Ill. Price 35 cents a copy.

BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. The JOURNAL proposes to carry such a directory for its professional members. Please, all whom this concerns, write the Editor for details.

SERVICE BOARD. Wanted: Interested Thetas to do National work. What are you interested in? What is your ideal of Theta service? Have you any time or thought you can give to your fraternity? The Theta service board wants to hear from you. Address: The Theta Service Board, care KAPPA ALPHA THETA JOURNAL, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

A KAT'S GARDEN OF VERSE by Clara L. Fitch, price 15 cents a copy, order through Grand secretary.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS now ready. 25 cents a copy. Address Grand secretary.

CORRECTIONS: By some unfortunate slip the May 1913 JOURNAL announced the death of the daughter of Milo McCain Cehew, Alpha Beta. We are happy to state this was an error and the little girl is alive and well.



AFTER SESSIONS

CONVENTION REGISTER

Adams, Gertrude M. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.

Adamson, Louise, Alpha Eta

Albertson, Ethel M. Alpha Beta & Gamma alum.

Alden, Yetta V. Alpha Omicron

Andrews, Dorothy, Alpha Kappa

Audas, E. Ruth, Chi

Avery, Madeleine S. Iota

Bailey, Ethel Zoe, Iota

Biard, Ella F. Chi

Baker, Amy, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.

Ball, Alice, Sigma & Alpha Beta alum.

Ball, Constance Lincoln, Alpha Beta

Bangs, Jane B. Omega

Barberie, Marjorie, Iota

Barck, Anny, Alpha Iota

Barck, Edna, Alpha Mu

Barnhill, Helen, Alpha Gamma

Bates, Mary, R. Lambda & Eta alum.

Bayer, Ruth H. Iota

Beard, Marie A. Iota
Bedwell, Louise, Rho
Belcher, Francis S. Alpha Zeta
Bennett, Grace, Alpha Delta & Phi alum.
Bennett, Laura H. Alpha Delta & Phi alum.
Benton, Marjorie S. Tau & Gamma alum.
Bigelow, Catharine L. Eta
Birely, Esther M. Alpha Mu
Blackstone, Carolyn, Alpha Beta
Blesch, Emma, Alpha Gamma & Epsilon alum.
Borton, Helen, Tau
Bradley, Mrs. Elsie T. Alpha Zeta & Gamma alum.
Bradley, Mrs. Myrtle W. Iota
Bretch, Luella M. Alpha Omicron
Brooks, Helen, Alpha Omicron
Broom, Edna, Upsilon & Beta alum.
Brown, Efale, Alpha Mu & Sigma alum.
Brownell, Sarah V. Lambda & Eta alum.
Buell, Mary V. Psi
Buell, Pauline, Psi
Bunting, Anne, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Burt, Florence, Alpha Gamma & Epsilon alum.
Cady, Myra Post, Eta
Caldwell, Marjorie, Alpha Beta
Cameron, Muriel, Sigma
Carpenter, Ruth, Upsilon & Beta alum.
Carraher, Nell, Kappa
Carrington, Margaret, Alpha Mu
Carter, Dorothea, Alpha Beta & Gamma alum.
Clarke, Elizabeth, Iota & Theta alum.
Clayton, Gertrude S. Psi.
Cline, Katherine, Rho & Tau alum.
Comly, Marion, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Connor, Margaret, Iota
Crocker, Elizabeth, Eta
Cross, Alice Cary, Phi

Culver, Kathryn, Phi & Upsilon alum.
Daniels, Helen, Lambda
Davis, Dorothy, Alpha Delta
Davis, Hope, Alpha Epsilon & Zeta alum.
Davis, Marie, Alpha Iota & Sigma alum.
Dayton, Beatrice, Psi
Dean, Elizabeth B. Chi
Dederer, Ebba Almgren, Iota
De Haven, Jessamine, Mu
Dellinger, Margaret E. Upsilon
De Motte, Catherine, Omega
De Voy, S. Elizabeth, Alpha Kappa
Doan, Marcia S. Alpha Beta
Dodd, Ruth, Mu
D'Olier, Mabel, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Donaldson, Mabel, Alpha Kappa
Drummond, Anna, Eta & Delta alum.
Dulaney, Emma Louise, Alpha Delta
Elmer, Ethel A. Alpha Delta & Phi alum.
Ernst, Jennie Brawley, Mu & Omicron alum.
Falconer, Roberta, Alpha Eta
Fanning, Clara E. Upsilon & Beta alum.
Fell, Esther, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Fewsmith, Elizabeth A. Chi & Theta alum.
Figh, Jean, Alpha Theta
Figley, Bess, Alpha Eta
Finch, Helen Parker, Omega
Fischer, Edith L. Alpha Zeta
Fisher, Anne P. Alpha Iota & Sigma alum.
Fitch, Clara Lynn, Kappa
Flannery, May K. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Fraser, Jean, Alpha Pi
Frisch, Helen S. Alpha Delta
Frost, Madeleine A. Alpha Kappa & Gamma alum.
Fullington, Lou E. Lambda
Garrison, Elizabeth, Alpha & Rho alum.

Gibbs, Blake, Alpha Theta
Gibbs, Mary, Alpha Theta
Gideon, Marjorie, Alpha Beta
Gilbert, Georgiana, Phi & Delta alum.
Gilman, Laura L. Psi
Gjems, Lina, Eta & Beta alum.
Golding, Carolyn E. Alpha Delta & Theta alum.
Golding, Mabel R. Alpha Delta & Theta alum.
Gorman, Regina, Alpha Kappa & Gamma alum.
Grandy, Ruth B. Lambda
Granville-Smith, Jessica, Alpha Beta
Grauel, Beulah, Mu
Green, Carol M. Phi
Green, L. Pearle, Phi
Gregg, Emma, Alpha Delta
Gruner, Gladys, Alpha Iota & Sigma alum.
Guill, Katie, Alpha Eta
Hale, Ella C. Alpha Kappa
Hale, Mabel, Iota
Hall, Adine, Kappa
Hall, Agnes M. Psi
Hall, Berniece, Gamma
Hall, Eva R. Tau & Delta alum.
Hall, Gladys C. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Hall, Marjorie, Gamma & Zeta alum.
Haldane, Agnes, Alpha Kappa
Hammond, Gertrude L. Mu
Handly, Elise, Alpha Eta
Harger, Ruth, Kappa
Harper, Helen E. Alpha Beta & Phi alum.
Harper, Hester, Psi & Alpha Gamma alum.
Harris, Caroline F. Alpha Beta
Harris, Rebecca S. Iota
Hart, Katharine S. Upsilon & Omega alum.
Haslup, Anna, Alpha Delta
Haslup, Ruth, Alpha Delta & Phi alum.

Hassell, Selma L. Alpha Pi
Hawkins, Margaret, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Hawthorne, Elma, Alpha
Healey, Margaret M. Lambda & Eta alum.
Hedrick, Marie, Kappa
Henson, Zelda, Tau
Herod, Dorothy, Alpha Zeta
Hill, Elizabeth, Alpha Kappa & Gamma alum.
Hincks, Mabel M. Sigma & Alpha Beta alum.
Hodder, Frederika, Kappa
Hoffman, Mary, Alpha Delta
Holmes, Jean D. Iota
Holt, Evelyn, Alpha Zeta & Gamma alum.
Holton, Margaret, Tau
Hopkins, Cora Pierson, Kappa & Pi alum.
Horton, Lucy S. Alpha Lambda
Huffman, Martha C. Rho
Irving, Margaret, Eta
Jacobs, Edna M. Alpha Delta
Janney, Mary T. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Jenkins, Esther M. Alpha Beta
Jennings, Jeannette, Alpha Iota
Johns, Harriet P. Iota
Johnson, May, Alpha Zeta & Gamma alum.
Jonas, Agnes, Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Junghaus, Bertha, Alpha Zeta
Kalt, Marguerite, Alpha Zeta & Gamma alum.
Keith, Wilma, Alpha Zeta
Keller, Elizabeth, Alpha Beta
Kelly, Austa B. Alpha Gamma & Mu alum.
Kent, Juliet Crossett, Iota & Theta alum.
Kiep, Adeline C. Iota & Gamma alum.
Kimball, Bernardine, Lambda
Knowlton, Ruth, Upsilon
Koken, Olive, Alpha Iota & Alpha Mu
Kurtz, Mabel J. Chi

Lambrecht, Beatrice G. Eta
Lancaster, Mildred P. Rho & Tau alum.
Lanpher, Helen M. Alpha Beta & Kappa alum.
Lavayea, Grace W. Upsilon, Phi & Iota alum.
Leland, Catherine, Upsilon
Leonard, Elva L. Upsilon & Beta alum.
Lewis, Jessie M. Alpha Lambda
Lindley, Ruth, Rho
Lippincott, Mary, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Lohman, Loretto, Alpha Lambda
Lothrop, Margaret M. Phi & Alpha Delta alum.
Lotze, Hazel, Alpha Rho & Beta alum.
Lotze, Laura, Alpha Rho
Loudon, Marion M. Lambda & Eta alum.
Lyon, Frances D. Iota
McClaine, Eleanor, Alpha Xi
McCelland, Meta J. Alpha Delta
McFarland, Helen L. Iota
MacKay, Olive, Sigma & Alpha Beta alum.
McKenzie, Jeannette E. Iota
McMahon, Agnes M. Mu
McMurray, Ellen, Gamma
Manchee, Anna S. Lambda & Gamma alum.
Mann, Mrs. F. J. Alpha Mu & Alpha Zeta alum.
Marbut, Louise, Alpha Mu
Martin, Dorothy, Tau
Martin, Ruth, Upsilon
Martin, Sarah A. Lambda & Eta alum.
Matern, Minna, Alpha & Alpha alum.
Metz, Mary E. Epsilon
Miller, Alice H. Alpha Iota & Sigma alum.
Miller, Anna L. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Millman, Mary B. Sigma
Mix, Marjorie, Upsilon
Monteath, Rita G. Alpha Iota
Moore, Beatrice, Lambda

Morrison, Ruth, Chi
Moulton, Mrs. Lillian G. Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Murphy, Helen A. Alpha Zeta
Murphy, Mary A. Lambda & Eta alum.
Nelson, Mrs. M. G. Iota
Nicholson, Dorothy, Alpha Iota
Noble, Katharine, Alpha Zeta
Northrup, Louise, Rho
O'Hara, K. Grace, Chi & Nu alum.
Osgood, Mary E. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Overstreet, Ida A. Alpha & Alpha alum.
Page, Elizabeth, Omega
Parkinson, Anna S. Psi & Alpha Gamma alum.
Payne, Anna L. Alpha Delta
Payne, Millie Sarles, Alpha Delta
Peacock, Marie, Gamma
Pence, Ada, Psi
Pence, Helen, Psi
Perkins, Alice Sullivan, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Pettit, Clarissa, Alpha Kappa
Phillips, Elizabeth, Alpha Mu & Sigma alum.
Planck, Catherine, Delta
Pomeroy, Margaret M. Epsilon
Potts, Abbie F. Iota
Potts, Jean, Iota
Potts, Katherine, Iota
Preston, Clara, Chi
Pritchard, Marie, Gamma
Prochazka, Otilie, Alpha Zeta
Proudfit, Alice, Rho
Pulleyn, Virginia, Alpha Zeta
Pyle, Margery, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Raines, Ada, Alpha Eta
Rausch, Flora Marie, Alpha Epsilon
Reed, Helen Marie, Gamma & Zeta alum.
Riggs, Genevieve, Eta

Rohrbough, Grace, Rho & Chi alum.
Ros, Luisa, Alpha Zeta
Ross, Hermia, Alpha Kappa
Rowley, Katherine, Chi
Ryals, Lamar, Alpha Eta
Ryan, Helen, Tau
Sackett, Josephine, Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Sarles, Carrie Lowell, Alpha Delta
Schott, Christine, Alpha Theta
Seabury, Irene, Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Sembower, Geraldine, Beta & Zeta alum.
Sembower, Georgia, Beta
Serumgard, Olga, Alpha Pi
Shepardson, Nina, Lambda
Shofner, Sadie, Alpha Eta
Simpson, Olive, Psi
Singley, Josephine, Mu
Slocum, Miriam, Alpha Epsilon & Gamma alum.
Smith, Rachel E. Mu
Smith, Ruby Green, Phi
Somerville, Emma Rapelye, Alpha Zeta
Southall, Sara, Alpha Eta
Spain, Helen G. Beta
Spalding, Jane, Phi & Iota alum.
Sparrow, Jeannette, Lambda
Speakman, Martha T. Alpha Beta
Stebbins, Nathalie Thorne, Alpha Zeta
Steele, Helen Post, Eta & Delta alum.
Stillman, Mary W. Omega
Stone, Marguerite B. Kappa & Xi alum.
Swezey, Marion, Rho
Switzer, Cornelia M. Iota
Sykes, Ethel, Alpha Theta
Sykes, Marion C. Chi & Nu alum.
Tate, Rose, Alpha Eta
Taylor, Ruth, Alpha Delta & Phi alum.

- Terwilliger, Clare, Chi
Thayer, Muriel, Upsilon
Thompson, Ella P. Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Thompson, Evelyn F. Alpha Kappa
Thuener, Emma, Alpha Iota
Tomblin, Beulah, Tau
Vaughn, Stella, Alpha Eta
Volckmann, Elsa, Chi
Waddell, Louise, Epsilon
Wagner, Louise Shipman, Delta & Delta alum.
Wahrenberger, Mary Agnes, Alpha Theta
Wallace, Helen, Rho
Ward, Ruth, Tau & Psi alum.
Waters, Isabel, Alpha Beta
Watson, Margery A. Lambda
Watt, Mildred, Iota
Wells, Katherine, Alpha Theta
Werner, Florence Beck, Alpha & Gamma alum.
Wheelock, Sara, Tau
Whitcomb, Elizabeth, Omicron & Iota alum.
White, Anna D. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Wilk, Edith, Beta
Wilk, Erema, Beta
Williams, Elsa Berger, Alpha Zeta & Gamma alum.
Wilmarth, Maud Warren, Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Epsilon alum.
Wilson, Dorothy, Alpha Delta
Wolff, Katharine, Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Wood, Irvana M. Alpha Beta & Theta alum.
Woolever, Eloise Andrews, Chi & Nu alum.
Wright, Bricea, Chi & Nu alum.
Wright, Grace, Alpha Delta & Gamma alum.
Wright, Helen, Chi & Nu alum.
Young, Edith, Iota & Theta alum.
Young, Louise, Alpha Eta
Young, Rebecca, Alpha Eta

SUMMARY

Number	Chapters
33	Alpha Beta
25	Iota
20	Alpha Delta
17	Alpha Zeta
15	Chi
14	Lambda
13	Alpha Eta
12	Upsilon
11	Psi, Alpha Kappa, each
10	Rho, Tau, Alpha Iota, each
9	Eta, Kappa, Alpha Epsilon, each
8	Mu, Phi, each
7	Alpha Theta
6	Gamma, Alpha Mu, each
5	Alpha, Beta, Sigma, Omega, each
4	Alpha Gamma
3 ..	Epsilon, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, each
2	Delta, Alpha Rho, each
1	Omicron, Alpha Nu, Alpha Xi, each

306 Total

THE SPIRIT OF THE NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS

There is only one fault to find with the N. P. C. this year—it could not be held simultaneously in every city where dwells a fraternity woman. Could that have been possible, there would be no more “disaffected” alumnae, and no more even with a lukewarm interest. Fourteen of the eighteen delegates had been present the year before, so no time was lost explaining preceding affairs. The opinion was general that this year, really for the first time non-essentials were eliminated and the time was almost entirely devoted to problems of consequence. When eighteen women, some with from four to

sixteen years' experience in college and fraternity affairs, spend three days together discussing such things as scholarship, fraternity house rules, social conditions, elimination of high school fraternities, deans of women, vocational activities, etc., something is bound to be accomplished. I am not to tell you in detail of deeds performed but to try to give you the spirit of the Congress. This is my seventh Congress and without any reservation it was by far the best. In times past, there has sometimes cropped out a little air of superiority, a tiny uptilt of the nose over some proposition advanced, a slight tendency to believe the wrong done was by "your chapter, never by mine". This year we were all equals—very frankly admitting our own faults, and working *together* for the advancement of *Fraternity*, not each her own. We agreed to adopt uniform scholarship card, uniform house rules, to request cooperation of college authorities to secure a high type of woman for house chaperone, agreeing to give home and board to advance scholarship students where they would make suitable heads for our chapter houses. We heard reports from the Committee on Scholarship and were not, as a whole ashamed of our chapter records. We listened to reports on sophomore pledging, on the point system, on interfraternity organizations. We discussed them from all angles. We discussed deans and faculties, and said institutions might be interested in our conclusions—and possibly edified as well, for we decided that not all the troubles of college life can truthfully be laid on to the fraternity doorstep. We interrupted ourselves one afternoon to listen with the greatest interest to Miss Helen Bennett, who told us of the new Chicago Bureau of occupation for College Women, a Bureau which some of us are conducting in our own fraternities for our own members. We felt it to be a legitimate object of our assistance and gave the Bureau \$200 to help in the work next year. Then we tackled the problem of high school fraternities which have been sapping our reputation for years, by emphasizing our weakest features which we outgrew years ago,—or never had! The matter has been discussed at various times, but this year action was taken. Ten fraternities had already voted to admit no more members of high school fraternities, when the others would agree to do the same. The other eight were sure

they could secure this decision from their respective organizations, and the motion was unanimously passed. No student is to be admitted to a college fraternity after September 1915, who accepts or retains membership in any secret or Greek-letter organization in any high school or secondary school of similar standing.

This very briefly mentions some of the work of the N. P. C. The real spirit was manifested not only in the business sessions, but even more in the between whiles. The editors held a separate session and agreed to cooperate in many ways such as printing uniform accounts of certain affairs, exchange of cuts and material, etc. They formed a permanent organization with the chairman as sort of general clearing house for editorial information, to be distributed through a series of round robin letters. Everything from life subscription to chapter letters was discussed. At luncheons, before and after meetings there were numerous conferences. The Barnard fraternities talked over that situation, those whose chapters have had local Panhellenic difficulties in various places lunched together, and talked troubles as an aid to digestion! and some with no troubles whatever, or who occupied the enviable position of merely a "visitor," slipped away to a huge plank steak in a neighboring hotel. They pooled resources for theatre parties and taxis, they bantered and jollied each other on their respective weaknesses—personal or fraternity. The $\Lambda \Phi$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ editors ran a relay race after the $\Lambda \Phi$ editorial hat as the wind spun it down the street enroute from the theatre, and celebrated the event by bunking together that night. They routed out the four Theta officers, having given the Theta whistle outside the wrong room first, and made them assume great cordiality long after midnight. The Kappas called on the Thetas, ΦM , $\Gamma \Phi B$, $Z T A$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ having tried in vain to corral the $\Lambda X \Omega$ editor, $K \Delta \Phi$, $A \Delta \Pi$, $X \Omega$, $\Pi \Phi$, all exchanged bits of news and views and went to the theater together. In fact, personal worth and friendship entered so largely into the N. P. C. that such expressions as these were common the last day—"I hate to say good-bye." "Can't we meet some time this year?" "Do let me know when you are in my vicinity and come on over and visit *me*." Then after the last grand rush at the Congress Hotel to pay bills, hunt strayed friends, hustle taxis, we went up to

Evanston for the big Panhellenic luncheon. The adjective fits it for there were 470 of us. Roll call found Alpha Phi headed the list with 55 present, with Pi Phi close on her heels, with 51 and Tri Delta next with 47. Miss Thompson, Γ Φ B, as toastmistress requested the various national presidents, editors, visiting delegates and other council members to rise in turn and be viewed by the multitude! Fraternity songs livened the time between courses and then came a cordial welcome from Dean Mary Ross Potter, of Northwestern. Six toasts followed, and were these:

"Vocational Possibilities for College Women," Miss Lena Baldwin, Α Ξ Δ.

"Sophomore Pledge Day," Louese Monning, Φ Μ.

"Some Impressions of the Blackstone Meeting," Polly Fenton, Α Ξ Δ.

"Hostility to Fraternities—cause and cure," —Amy O. Parmelee, Δ Δ Δ.

"The Possibilities of City Panhellenics," Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Κ Α Θ.

"The Outlook in Panhellenism," Florence Armstrong, Α Χ Ω.

You who perchance may think fraternity means a pleasant pastime for college days, and that then its usefulness entirely ceases, should have heard those toasts, if you could not have been present at N. P. C. The sentiment was that the possibilities for fraternities are limitless. College days are but preparatory days for what can be done for college and college girls. Could you have attended both, you would understand why serious minded, thoughtful women are willing to devote their lives to the cause of fraternity. It brings opportunities no other organization in the world can offer, and will eventually become the greatest force for good in a college community. That they may have a part in making this true is the united effort of fraternity leaders. Such was the spirit of the twelfth N. P. C. Those present were as follows, the first name being the delegate:

Π Β Φ—Mrs. Lardner, Vice-president; Sarah Pomeroy, Editor; Mrs. Helmick, Historian; Mrs. Miller.

Κ Α Θ—Eva Hall; Pearle Green, Editor; Ruth H. Carpenter, President; Louise Wagner.

Κ Κ Γ—Eva Powell, President; Mrs. Jackson, Editor; Mary Rodes, Secretary; Mrs. Kolbe, Treasurer; Lalah Randle; Grace Broadhurst.

Γ Φ Β—Lillian Thompson; Carrie Morgan, Business Manager.

Α Φ—Cora A. McElroy, President; Frances Perkins, Editor; Mrs. Wheelihan; Alida Vail, Visiting Delegate.

Δ Γ—Pauline Hagaman; Ada Brown, President; Ethel Tukey, Editor.

Δ Δ Δ—Amy O. Parmelee, President; R. Louise Fitch, Editor; Pearl Bonisteel.

Α Χ Ω—Mrs. Crann; Florence Armstrong, Editor; Nell Harris.

Α Ξ Δ—Lena Baldwin, President; Polly Fenton, Editor; Mary Rayne.

Χ Ω—Mary L. Collins, President; Martha Land, Editor; Hilda Threlkeld, Business Manager.

Σ Κ—Mary G. Blunt.

Α Ο Π—Carrie G. Campbell; Lulu K. Bigelow.

Α Γ Δ—Elizabeth Corbett; Ethel Lamear; Edith Sage.

Α Δ Π—Jewel D. Scarborough, President; Abigail Davis, Visiting Delegate.

Ζ Τ Α—Gladys Ayland, Visiting Delegate.

Δ Ζ—Mrs. Hayes; Grace Alexander, Editor.

Φ Μ—Louese Monning, Grand President; Erna Fergusson, Secretary; Mrs. Keller.

Κ Δ—Jenn Coltrane, President; Elizabeth Corbett, Editor; Mrs. Paddock; Miss Knox.

R. LOUISE FITCH, *Editor Trident*.



WHO WANTS CONVENTION, 1915?

Alpha Nu

Alpha Lambda
Phi
Omega

Alpha Xi

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNÆ NEWS

DELINQUENT EDITORS**ALPHA THETA**

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

The opening of the college year found Alpha busier than ever. Besides having the problems of sophomore pledge to discuss at our midnight sessions, we had to spend much time on such weighty problems as where to hang the porch swing, or whether the loving-cup looked better upon the music cabinet or upon the mantle. Thus have our first days been spent. But at last we are just about settled in our lovely new home, which we have leased from one of our alum-næ, Mrs. Ethel Arnold Tilden. One of the very nicest things about it is that Mrs. Tilden is to be our next door neighbor.

Our formal pledge day for girls with more than freshman classification is the second Monday after matriculation. On this day we will hold Open House for all the fraternities.

We have pledged seven girls; five daughters and two sisters. They are: Marjorie Green, Hammond, Louisiana; Lois Von Behren, Marion, Indiana; Genevieve Briggs, Valparaiso, Indiana; Dorothy Reynolds, Indianapolis, Indiana; Carlotta Cooper, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Francis Brian and Helen Brian, Sumner, Illinois.

On September 27 we will initiate the girls who were pledged last spring; Dorothy Thomas, Rushville; Mary Clippenger, New Albany; Ellen Thompson, Greenfield; Ethel Rottman, Seymour; Eula Ramsey, Crawfordsville; Rachel Williams, Greenfield; Esther Basset, Indianapolis; Glendyl Comer, and Mary Van Arsdale, Greencastle, and Mary Vermillion, Anderson.

With nineteen girls back and these girls soon to be added to our

chapter roll, we are looking forward to one of the most delightful years in the history of Alpha.

23 September 1913

Iona Cassady

'12 Margaret Kieper of Lafayette is teaching English composition in DePauw.

'13-ex Estelle Love and Ruth Colliver were our guests during the first week of college.

'96 Blanche Basye Gilmore (Mrs E. A.) spent the summer abroad.

'08 The engagement of Karoline Silliman Hammond and Royal R. Moss, Illinois, is announced. The wedding will be in the spring.

Hannah Fitch Shaw spent the summer traveling in the west with her husband, daughter, and a son just home from the Philippines. They visited another son at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, then were with friends in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Denver and St. Louis.

Married, August 15, 1913, Louise Jordan and Charles Munro Strong, K Σ, Missouri. Mr Strong is a member of the faculty of the University of Washington. Address: 5322 18th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

After the usual round of rushing festivities Beta begins with good spirits a very promising year. A new Panhellenic rule excludes all alumnæ, who have been out of the active chapter for more than two years, from any part in the rush. But, in spite of the rule, the year has had a successful beginning. The rush season is always a short one—only matriculation day and the day before. On Wednesday evening, September 24, Lucy Davidson gave a spread for the rushees at her home. Afterwards, we had the usual dance at the chapter house. Thursday morning the freshmen were taken to enroll in their classes, and then, at half past nine to the annual breakfast party. That was the end of a very successful rushing season, and we have to prove our good fortune the eighteen pledges—Edna Corr, Katherine Rawles, Lucille Robertson, Janet Hepburn, Josephine Hall, Esther Maher, Ruth Miller, Betty Fulenlove, Agnes Foreman, Blanche Foreman, Martha Vogelsong, Grace Kidd, Imo Brendel, Maude Harvey, Lois Nicolson, Marjory Lewis, and Dorothy Bransen.

In spite of the large number of freshmen we miss the ten seniors who graduated in June. The members of the class were Ruth Doelman, Cornelia Ogle, Gladys Rieman, Maurine Starling, Ardys Cheno-

weth, Louise Craig, Ella Osborne, Bess Barlowe, Louise Keller, Louise Alexander. Theta felt very justly proud of her share in the class of '13. Louise Keller and Ardys Chenoweth made Phi Beta Kappa and graduated "with high distinction".

We have come back this fall to a house which looks almost like a new one inside. It has been entirely re-papered. Up stairs the floors have been re-varnished, and most of the bedroom furniture has been white enameled. Downstairs there are new chandeliers, new rugs, new furniture, and new curtains. We find that the house is very much improved both in beauty and comfort.

29 September 1913

Henrietta Hepburn

'11 Helen Spain is living in Boston, Mass.

'12 Edith Wilk has been here for the rush.

'16 Mildred Rieman and Mary Jane Fields will spend the winter in California.

Nell Frie, Psi, and Ella Shaw, Alpha, daughter of Mrs Hannah Fitch Shaw, one of our Founders, are with Beta this fall.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Gamma was agreeably surprised at its own loyalty last June for instead of having only our delegate, Marie Pritchard, to bring back the good news from convention, four others took the train for Minnawaska with everyone else down to see them off. They came back full of enthusiasm, "good times" stories, convention songs, and convention spirit, which made the national organization a great deal more than a vague idea to the rest of us. Zeta alumnae invited Gamma to join in a convention jubilee where we heard reports from both active and alumnae chapters and rejoiced together over the election of Miss Hope Davis and Miss Sarah E. Cotton of the alumnae chapter to the offices of Grand vice-president and District president, respectively.

Matriculation-day pledge against which we strove for sophomore pledging to no avail, has made summer rushing a necessity. Our camp on White river gave an opportunity for informal good times with the rushees, and crowded sleeping arrangements afforded the novelty of the dining-room and library tables as improvised beds to a favored few. Our alumnae have been unusually good to us, enter-

taining with a card party for our rushees, and with two receptions for both Gamma and Beta, which gave us an opportunity of becoming much better acquainted with our Indiana sisters. At our last party, on the night before matriculation day, Miss Hope Davis spoke to us of the things our fraternity can do for the college and for its individual members and Miss Katharine Graydon, professor of English, welcomed the freshmen to Butler. Mrs. Eichrodt presided as toastmistress.

We celebrated pledge-day at the home of Ellen McMurray. Our new pledges are: Katharine Jameson, Bessie Hereth, Charlotte Galpin, Mary Ashby, Mary Louise Rumpler, Ruth Robertson, Laura Reed, Urith Dailey, Mary Longhead, Miriam Wilson and Garnet Foreman. As sophomore initiation is the order of the faculty, we are planning, by spreads every other week, to have many good times as well as a more intimate friendship with our freshmen.

Butler has the largest out-of-town registration in years with a larger number of women enrolled than men. Our three new faculty members are Professor Underwood, of the department of theology, Professor Jordan from Cornell, head of the philosophy department, and Professor McClintock of Chicago as the new French professor. Football dope is good with Coach Cullen Thomas and a number of the old men back and not a few promising new ones in view, so that we are anxious for games to begin.

27 September 1913

Ruth Cunningham

Lois Brown has returned from Europe where she spent several months. Born to Mr and Mrs Clares Adams (Ruth Davenport), a daughter.

The wedding of Clarissa McCullough and Cecil Ray took place on September

3, 1913.

'14 Ellen McMurray spent the summer in Kentucky.

'14 Mary Parker has been visiting in Maine.

'16 Lorene Jeffries has been traveling in Colorado.

'15 Beth Barr has been in Canada this summer.

'17 Lenore Everson will attend Northwestern university this fall.

'17 Katharine Kenney will attend St. Mary's-of-the-woods this year.

Mary Bragg and Jeanne Stewart have spent part of the summer in Mich.

'13 Gwyneth Harry will teach in Elwood, Ind. this winter.

Eda Boas and Katharine Kenney will go to Purdue for a Phi Delt house-party on Sept. 27.

Marie Downs, Charlotte Allen, Alice Mummenhoff and Nell Ryan came to our dinner, Sept. 16.

Helen Tipton attended Indiana university summer school.

Jessie Allen and Emma Rhodehammel of Eta, Margaret Holton of Tau, and Marcia Doan of Alpha Beta, were welcome visitors at meetings and parties this summer.

The new address of Constance Addington Davenport (Mrs T. B.) is 3613 Chestnut st. New Orleans, La.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Once more Delta begins a year that we hope will be, and that we will strive to make, one of prosperity and usefulness. Eighteen active girls have returned to college, and we are working busily during our two weeks' rushing season. Three sisters of active girls and of resident inactive, have been pledged by special dispensation from Panhellenic. They are Faith Swigart, and Elizabeth Harris, Champaign; and Vivian King, Richmond, Indiana. We are glad to welcome them among us.

Mrs. Fawcett, lately the acting-Dean of Women, has resigned her position, and is now studying at Oxford, England. We miss her presence and influence among us.

Several new buildings have been erected on and around the campus. The Young Women's Christian association has put up a useful and commodious structure at a cost of about \$35,000, which will be of great benefit to the girls of the university. Money has also been appropriated by the state for a residence hall for girls. There has been a long felt need for such a hall. The additions to the Woman's building, completed last spring, will increase the facilities for instruction in household science. There are also parlors and new literary society rooms. Every girl in the university is now a member of one of the new literary societies,—the Gregorian, named for the first president, and the Jamesonian, named for the present president of the university. The members of these societies are chosen alternately in alphabetical order.

29 September 1913

Geraldine Bullard

¹¹ Married, June 18, Nellie M. Gleason to Mr William W. Cort, Φ Δ Θ.
Address: 201 John ave. Champaign, Ill.

'10-ex Married, June 27, Margaret Niver to Mr. Walter Pfeffer. Address: Olney, Ill.

'13 Married, Sept. 3, Adelaide Cassingham to Mr Roy V. Edwards, $\Theta \Delta X$. They are living on a farm six miles south of Urbana, Ill.

'05 Rose Mather has returned to the university to enter the Library school.

'14-ex The engagement of Martha McLean to Mr Chester Davis, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, has been announced.

'15-ex Announcement has been made of the engagement of Winifred Jones to Mr James Alexander, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

'14-ex Gladys Fishleigh is teaching at the Kent, Ohio, normal school.

'06 Ina Lapham was married in July to Mr. Frank Lawrence Crown. Address: 831 W. 16th st. Oakland, Cal.

'13 Lillian Riddle is teaching in Mattoon.

'05 Elizabeth Green has returned from a visit of two years in Japan. Since her return, word has come of the death of her father. We sincerely sympathize with her in her bereavement.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs E. E. Stults (Minnie Parker) a son, Allen Parker, June 13, 1913. Address: 4117 N. Paulina st. Chicago.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs John G. Gustafson, (Jane Mather), May 21, a daughter.

Julia Mattis and her sister Mary are enjoying a trip around the world with the Honorable William B. McKinley. They expect to return in April.

Emma Ody Pohl has a year's leave of absence from her school, and is spending it partly in California and partly in the East.

'12 Married, Elizabeth Broaddus and J. L. Jones. Address: Henry, Ill.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. J. Quigley (Josephine Meissner) a daughter, Mary Margaret, August 31.

'05-ex Born March 21, 1913 to Mr and Mrs E. L. Draper (Frances Headen), a son, Andrew Sloan, Il.

'08 The present address of Clara Gridley Helfrick (Mrs A. H.) is 819 Maryland ave. Portland, Ore.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

College opens tomorrow, September 30, but most of our girls came a week ago to rush, register, and get all ready for the work of 1913-14. The girls who attended convention have inspired us with new vigor, and enthusiasm for all our duties. We have six fine pledges to start the year with, Luella Knight of Wheaton, Illinois, Margretta Douglas of Grosse Ile, Michigan, Olivia Williams of Detroit, Margaret Vogel of Chelsea, Mildred Morse of Ann Arbor, and Helen Brown of Ishpeming, Michigan. Helen Brown is a senior.

We have new strict rushing rules this year, which were adopted last spring by Panhellenic. They forbid the pledging of any girl, not already registered in college. The second Tuesday after the opening of college is pledge-day. Uniform written bids are sent to the girl on the Monday before pledge-day. No group may entertain a rushing guest more than six consecutive hours, nor more than four times before pledge-day. The expenses of rushing must be kept below sixty dollars for the year. With all these new restrictions you see we are pretty well hemmed in. Nevertheless we have planned a lively two weeks' rushing, with teas, dinners, walks, and a real circus on Thursday of this week. We expect this to be a great success with its side shows, animals, clowns, and barkers. For legal tender, beans will be in use, so no one need do without popcorn, peanuts, or pink lemonade. Saturday, October 4, we will give a beach party, not on the shore of a lake as one might suppose, but in our own dining-room decorated with autumn branches. We are going to have a Solomon Grundy party Friday, October 10. Do you know what that is? Well, it is a delightful form of entertainment whereat one plays the games of one's childhood. We expect our vaudeville to be the climax, for the girls have come back with so many new ideas and plans for it.

We are very proud of the fact that Theta was first among the fraternities in scholarship, here at Michigan, last year. This fact has made us determine to work all the harder this year, for we want to keep our scholarship right where it is now.

How very much we enjoyed the short visit we had from the girls on their way to convention last June. It gladdened the heart of many an Eta who could not go to convention, and we were happy to hear from so many western chapters by the personal visits of their delegates.

Our house looks very much dressed up this year, for it has new white trimmings on it, and the porches have been painted. We also have what we call a Theta annex, right next door to the Theta house. Six of us live there, and what good times we do have.

29 September 1913

Margaret R. Foote

'88 Mrs Henry Carter Adams is going to China this winter, as her husband has received an appointment from the Finance committee of the Chinese Republic.

'98 Irene Blanchard is at Johns Hopkins university taking a medical course.

'98 Mrs Susan Patterson Noble of Jackson, Mississippi, has been visiting in Detroit. She has also been out to Ann Arbor.

'00 Born, to Mr and Mrs Willard Stone (Charlotte Walker), in June, a son, Willard Stone, jr.

'06 Nan Mulheron is in Hawaii.

'08 Mary Mulheron is in Detroit this year.

'08 Margaret Stockbridge was married August 22, to Mr Robert Whitman, at Bay View, Michigan. At home after Oct. 15, 33 Fayette st. Binghamton, N. Y.

'11 Dorothy Brown is with us again this year, to work for her master's degree. She has a fellowship in the economics department.

'12 Helen Pyle has returned from a year in Paris. She has entered the domestic science department of Columbia for this year.

'12 On July 24, the marriage of Louise E. Tuthill and Gordon Kingsbury, $\Delta \Psi$, took place at Bay View, Mich. For the present they are making their home in St. Clair, Mich.

'13 Ruby Scott was married to Karl Moining, June 14. They are living in Toledo.

'13 Flora Horr is an assistant to the Registrar this year.

'13 Ruby Severance is teaching algebra and botany in Coldwater, Mich.

'13 Florence Senn is in the English department at Gloversville, N. Y. high school.

'13 Agnes Parks is with the Associated Charities in Detroit.

'14 Lois Douglas announced her engagement to Frank Weaver, Trigon, last June.

'14 Leona Riordan and Mary Lynn are not back this year. Mary Lynn may return in February.

'16 Jessie Allen, and Clara Jones are not back this year.

Born to Mr and Mrs S. H. Roberts (Katherine Sherwood) a son, Sherwood Roberts, March 24, 1913. Address: 953 E. 62d st. Chicago.

Born to Mr and Mrs R. W. Hanna (Charlotte R. Griest) a son, Roy Wilkerson, jr. Address: Kaiserslantern, Bavaria.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

"Awfully glad to see you back" is the slogan popularly employed here at the reappearance of every familiar and smiling visage. And there is no enthusiasm in the world like that put into that smile, grip or hug! Not even the considerableness of our last June's grief at parting can equal the extremes of our joy at this reunion.

Iota has had no reason to complain of lack of opportunities to give

that smile, and extend the welcome to her members. Two of our sisters are unexpectedly back, so that we have lost but one member through the 1913 graduation.

There are five Thetas living in the new university dormitory, Prudence Risley, which, perched above one of Cornell's famous gorges, is still in the process of construction.

Iota found the blessings of convention to be manifold. She enjoyed the fun of getting ready and the looking forward toward the meeting with her sisters; she delighted in the realization of her every expectation; and lastly, she has found the application of the experienced advice gained at the convention, practical in the extreme, in the trial given it this fall.

Rushing begins this week in real earnestness, with all of the vigorous enterprise and uncertainty of former years. A new card system has replaced the former personal invitations. It is generally acknowledged that this change marks a decided improvement over the methods in use last year. Otherwise the Panhellenic regulations are little modified. The number of entering girls is larger than ever.

Catharine Ann Bard

'05 Mary Waite spent the summer in touring Italy, Switzerland and France.

'07 Dr Ebba Almgren Dederer is investigator of industrial diseases for the national civic federation, assistant editor of *La Tribune Medicale* and contributing editor of the *New York journal of medicine*.

'06 Abbie Findlay Potts is studying drama at Harvard. Address: Barnard hall, Shepherd st. Cambridge, Mass.

'06 Born April 21 to Helen Underwood Osborn (Mrs H. Sanford) a daughter, Eleanor.

'09 Iota extends heartfelt sympathy to Queenie Horton Sailor (Mrs R. W.) whose daughter Isabel, died this summer.

'12 Married, Sept. 16, Margaret Elizabeth Mandeville and Munroe Frank Warner, Φ K Ψ, Cornell '12. Address: 45 Marina st. Ponce, Porto Rico.

'09 Born to Lois Wing Burrell (Mrs Loomis) a daughter, Lillian.

'15-ex Marie Harrington is teaching in Auburn, N. Y.

'13 Rebecca Harris is taking a post-graduate course in the modern language department at Cornell.

'12 The engagement of Helen Dixon and Curtis Gillespie, Φ Δ Θ, Cornell, has been announced.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Last spring Kappa lost eight girls by graduation, but this fall we returned sixteen strong to one of the hardest but most successful rushing seasons we have known for several years. Several days before college opened some of the girls entertained a few freshmen at the house. With registration, September 15, rushing began in earnest. Practically the same Panhellenic regulations prevailed as the year before, except that rushing lasted two weeks this year instead of the usual ten days.

Kappa's rushing parties have almost become chapter traditions. We gave again the cotillion, matinée, picnic and rest party. For the matinée we had a farce, and with a few aids from behind the scenes, it went off quite smoothly. Three of the girls dressed as Italian musicians and entertained the audience with several classic selections in pantomime. After the farce we served an after-theatre supper at small tables. The cotillion was on our exclusive date and we tried to make that our best party. Every other dance was a favor dance and the girls took particular pains to have clever favors. The day before pledge-day we had our rest party, inviting only the girls we expected to bid. Really it wasn't a party at all. All the girls were asked to dress in kimonas. Then they were ushered into the Beauty parlor where three of the girls dressed as French maids acted as hair dresser, manicure and masseuse. Down stairs we made candy in chafing dishes and let the girls do whatever they wished.

September 27 we pledged twelve girls, eleven of whom are freshmen. Two are Theta sisters. We are very proud indeed of our pledges and feel very fortunate.

This year we have a new arrangement for chapel—also a newly decorated auditorium where the chapel exercises are held. Formerly we had chapel every day but the attendance didn't justify daily chapel. Now the hour from eleven to twelve on Tuesday and Friday is reserved for chapel. It sounds as though it would complicate class schedules but there are no two hour eleven o'clock classes and the Friday eleven o'clock class meets Thursday at the same hour. It's really quite simple now that we are accustomed to the new plan.

We are very glad to have Marie Hedrick back this year. Last year she spent at Smith. She returns as a junior.

September 27 the university Young Women's Christian association entertained the freshmen with the annual Freshman frolic. Each upperclass girl brought a freshman and some of the older girls gave several short farces and stunts. Then each freshman girl was given a Japanese lantern and in company with an older girl marched around the campus singing our college songs. After the lantern parade, punch and wafers were served and the evening ended with a big Virginia reel.

27 September 1913

Florence Fuqua

Beatrice Neumiller Georgia Cotter, and Gale Gossett, seniors of last year, were back for rushing.

'13-ex Marguerite Stone's engagement to Byron Bliss of Kansas City has been announced. The wedding will be early in the new year.

'13 Lois Harger is teaching English in Concordia, Kan.

'13 Frederika Hodder is teaching in Holton Arnis school, Washington, D. C.

'12 Myra Rogers and Amos Smith were married September 17. Address: Seneca, Kan.

'15-ex Rachael Coston and Frank Thies, $\Sigma A E$, are to be married Nov. 1.

'13 Vera Atkinson is teaching mathematics in Arkansas City, Kan.

'11-ex Euphemia Smart and Walter Cannon were married Sept. 23.

'09 Married, Hazel Allison and Edgar Foot, B Θ II, Oct. 1, 1913.

Maxae Buechle, Alpha Iota, has been visiting Kappa the past week.

'14 Adine Hall is at Smith this year.

'12 Georgia Cotter is teaching French at the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo.

'11 Lois Stevens is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

'03 Anna Warfield and Earl Murray, B Θ II, were married in June.

'08-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Percy Johnson (Mary Clark), a daughter.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs William Clark (Lola Smart) a son.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Since the opening of college on September 24 the all-absorbing topic of conversation for Thetas has been—Convention. Our delegate, Margery Watson, brought back to us a delightful report of that wonderful week at Lake Minnewaska, and the eight actives and eight alumnæ who represented Lambda tell alluring tales to us who could not go. Already we are beginning to hope and plan for "next time".

The entering class at Vermont is the largest in all the history of the university and contains fifty women. As in the past two years we have second semester pledging with a no-rushing agreement, and we find that this works for the good of both the freshmen and the fraternities.

In all the looking forward to the new year, however, we have not forgotten the success which came to Lambda in the year that is gone. We are very proud of our seven seniors of last year, particularly of Bessie Thayer, who took highest rank in scholarship. Of the four girls who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, three were Thetas, Bessie Thayer, Mary Simpson and Mary Winslow.

We have also to remember the good times of last spring when, on three successive Saturdays, we were entertained by Marjorie Read, '15. at her home in Essex Junction, by the freshmen at Ruth Grandy's home, and by our city alumnae with a steamer-ride and picnic supper under the blossoming apple-trees on Shelburne Point.

But mingled with our happiness there is sorrow too. Mrs. Mabel Nelson Jacobs '99, wife of Prof. Jacobs of the chemistry department died July 19 in New York. Every active girl and every alumna mourns her loss very deeply, for she represented the highest type of college woman, a Theta in spirit and in truth.

27 September 1913

Georgia Gifford

'94 Lillian Scott was a Commencement guest in Burlington.

'94 Mary Russell Bates, convention delegate from Eta alumnae, has been re-appointed alumnae adviser to Lambda by the new district president, Mrs Hincks.

'96 Married, in Springfield, Mass. July 29, Clara Johnson to Dr Fred Hopkins, At home after Jan. 1, at 110 Mill st. Springfield, Mass.

'01 Born in Burlington, Sept. 4, a daughter Mabel to Mr and Mrs Perley O. Ray (Florence Nelson).

'02 Alice Derby is teaching in the high school at East Orange, N. J.

'02-ex Helen Hodge will spend the winter in Burlington with her parents.

'13 Mary Tracy has a position as teacher in the Morris high school, New York City.

'03 Harriet Hodge is teaching in the Ely school, Greenwich, Conn.

'07 Effie Wells, instructor in home economics at Middlebury college, attended the Miller-Pine wedding at Lake Minnetonka in August.

'07-ex Married, in Shelburne, Vt. Sept. 18, Margaret Wright Harmon to Henry Hendee. They will make their home in Burlington.

'09 Mary Catherine Root is spending the winter at her home in North Craftsbury, Vt.

'09 Born, in Aug. a son, John Hitchcock Chapin to Mr and Mrs Edward Eaton (Miriam Hitchcock).

'09 Marion Dane is teaching in Lyndon, Vt.

'09 Married in Dunstable, Mass. in July, Jane Bartlett Menut to Mr Henry Chase Brownell, $\Delta \Psi$. In August they sailed for China where Mr Brownell has a position as teacher in a mission school.

'10 Bertha Field has a position as a teacher of English in the Burlington high school.

'10 Amy Wilson is teaching in Lyndon, Vt.

'11 Ruth Votey is doing graduate work at the university.

'11 Married, in August on an island in Lake Minnetonka, Wis. Ella Clare Pine to Merwin Buckingham Miller. At home at Willard, Utah.

'11 Lois Redmond is teaching in Lyndon, Vt.

'13-ex Hazel Weeks spent her summer as the guest of Miss Bertha Terrill, Adviser of Women, at Princes' Point on the Maine coast.

'13 Mary Winslow is studying library science at the New York city library school.

'13 Caroline Hatch is spending the winter at her home in Randolph, Vt.

'13 Bernice Bartlett is teaching in Whitney Point, N. Y.

'13 Helen Perine is spending the year at her home in Spencer, Iowa.

'13 Bessie Thayer and Mary Jean Simpson are teaching in People's academy, Morrisville, Vt.

'13 Ruth Brownell is at her home in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

'14 Edith Coulman and Georgia Gifford, with Ethel Ward '16, represented Vermont at the Northeastern field conference of the Young Women's Christian association held in June at Silver Bay.

'15-ex Marjorie Read is spending the winter at her home in Essex Junction.

Lambda's alumnae who attended convention were Sarah Martin '76; Annie Leavens Manchee (Mrs W. A.) '96; Mary Russell Bates '94; Marion McIntyre Loudon (Mrs Guy E.) '99-ex; Margaret Mary Healey '01; Mary Brownell Thorp (Mrs E. H.) '80; Helen Montgomery Daniels '13-ex.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

September 18 found all Mu back, ready and glad to begin another year's work. Much visiting during the summer, a house-party, and a convention-echo party gave us an opportunity to hear all the convention news from our eight representatives, so that the vacation months

gave Theta enthusiasm a fresh impetus with which to begin the new year. Our official delegate was Ruth Dodd '14 and the other representatives were Jennie Brawley Ernst (Mrs. F. E.) '03, Jessamine DeHaven '10, Beulah Grauel '13, Gertrude Hammond '14, Rachel Smith '14, Josephine Singley '15, and Agnes McMahon '15.

There will be no rushing this year as previously, and all of us will put forth our best efforts to be loyal to the rules of the Panhellenic contract.

Mu rejoices in the fact that out of five senior girls who received Phi Beta Kappa last spring, three were Thetas—Beulah Grauel, Florence Griswold, and Dorothy Sansom.

As a result of the increase of our endowment fund two years ago, the Board of trustees have created several new faculty positions. These, together with vacancies left by some of the professors of last year, we found filled by no less than eleven new members. Among them is one of our own alumnæ, Sabra Vought '99, who comes to us as librarian, having resigned her position as state organizer of libraries in Ohio. Doctor E. A. Smith who was formerly a member of our faculty, but who has been at Princeton for the last three years as an assistant professor, has also returned to take his position as head of the department of history, economics, and political science.

The football season opened September 22 with a sweeping victory for Allegheny over Thiel. All of last year's varsity are back, with the exception of four men, and great things are expected from the team this year.

Mu wishes to all Thetas every possible happiness and success for the coming year.

1 October 1913

Thelma Weissenborn

'01 Emma Edson was married at her home in Meadville July 2 to Dr Robert S. Breed, Φ Γ Δ, head of the department of biology. A large reception was held in Cochran hall after the ceremony. They are making their home in Geneva, N. Y.

'03 Jennie Brawley Ernst (Mrs F. E.) visited her mother in Meadville this summer after attending convention.

'06 Effie Milliren and '07 Katherine Adams McCune also visited in Meadville this summer.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs J. M. Crabbes (Florence Phillips) a son, Robert Mitchel.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs F. P. Miller (Florence Grauel) a daughter, Virginia Jane.

'10 Grace Miller is teaching in the high school at Allegheny, North Side, Pittsburgh. She spent part of the summer studying at Columbia.

'13 Annie G. Bishop is teaching in the high school at Collins Center, N. Y. She spent the summer at Chautauqua studying music.

'13 Beulah Grauel is at home studying art and music.

'13 Florence M. Griswold is teaching German and English at Meadville, Pa. high school.

'13 Clara R. Hutchinson is teaching history and modern languages at Turtle Creek, Pa. high school.

'13 Dorothy Sansam is teaching in the high school at Falls Creek, Pa.

'14 Mary Sansom and May Girsham attended summer school at Allegheny.

'15 We are glad to have Faye Barnes with us again after a year's absence on account of ill health.

'15-ex Margaret Yingling spent part of the summer visiting friends in Golden, Colo.

Among those who were present at the alumnae banquet last spring were Mrs D. W. Howell (Mary Wilkinson) '87, Rebecca Cooper '90, Gertrude Harper '96; Mrs C. L. Webb (Josephine Bates) '98-ex; Phoebe Finley '08-ex; Grace Miller '10; Ruth Kelley '11; Augusta Gibbons '12; Florence McElwain '12; Marguerite Sheldmadine '12.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho began the new year with an active chapter of eighteen, twelve of whom are house girls.

Our town girls worked hard for a week before college opened making new curtains, having the walls tinted and the floors nicely finished. We house girls certainly appreciated it to be welcomed by our six town girls into a lovely clean house.

Rushing rules this year are a great improvement over those of last year. Second semester pledging was very unpopular and now we have a new system. We began rushing Saturday, September 27, by giving a very enjoyable tea. Then we have two more week-ends in which to rush. Next Friday we shall give a dining-car dinner and on Saturday a matinée dance at the residence of Laura Hainer, one of our alumnae. The Friday following, which is October 10, we give a birthday dinner and on Saturday, October 11, we pledge.

We are very fortunate in having Miss Cleland with us as our new

chaperon. She has won already the hearts of all the girls and we hope that we may be able to make it a pleasant home for her.

We are very proud of Ruth Lindley. She graduated last year and received a Fellowship in the Greek department. We are so glad to have her with us for another year.

September 27 the Girls' gave a reception for freshman girls.

Miss Graham, the Dean of women, gave a tea September 26 which is the first of a series of teas she will give this winter. Some of the girls attended and enjoyed it very much.

The scholastic standing of all the women's fraternities shows that Kappa Alpha Theta is again at the head of the list for the first semester of last year.

28 September 1913

Erma Jones

'14-ex Margaret Green and Wright Newman, B Θ II, were married on June 25.

'11 The marriage of Florence Dutton and Barton Green, Σ A E, took place Sept 17. Address: 1732 Washington St. Lincoln.

'06 Martha Cline Huffman took dinner with us Sept. 25.

'11 Laura Hainer is home after teaching in Aberdeen, Wash.

'13 Marien Swezey is teaching Physical education in the Washington state college at Pullman.

'13 Willa Spier is teaching in St. Joseph, Mo.

'14-ex Helen Blish and '13-ex Anna McCague are teaching in Omaha. Lucretia Whitehead, Psi, has a fellowship in the German department of the University of Nebraska.

'13 Magdalene Halm is taking graduate work at Barnard.

'12 Helen Davis is taking work at Columbia and has a position in one of the large hospitals in New York City.

'12 Linna Fleming is taking work at Radcliffe studying Journalism.

'15-ex Hazel Hamilton was married to Harry Russell Black on June 14. Address: Long Beach, Cal.

'01 Mrs Charles St. Clair (Ada Wilsey) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, visited at the chapter house Sept. 26.

'05 Born, July 10, 1913, a daughter, Martha Harriet, to Mr and Mrs F. M. Deweese (Alice Towne).

'02 Died, Aug. 3, 1913, Laura Woodford Whitbeck (Mrs Arthur) in Medina, N. Y. Laura was one of the most beautiful characters ever in the chapter. Her death was due to Bright's disease.

'93 Dr and Mrs R. G. Clapp (Anne Barr) and Mr and Mrs D. R. Leland (Clara Walsh) with their children, spent the summer in Estes Park, Colo.

'94 Prof and Mrs T. L. Lyons (Bertie Laura Clark) and their two sons, are spending the year in Europe, it being Prof Lyons's sabbatical year from Cornell University.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Sigma's October letter is as usual rather more an anticipation than a record. The only event since our last letter was the house-party which was found quite as charming as usual. All our other interest lies in plans for the future, since the University of Toronto does not open until September 30.

Two Thetas are returning to the fold, Mildred McPherson and Jean Scott, each after a year's absence. They will in some measure make up for the large number of seniors we lost from the chapter last spring.

Our rushing season is to be somewhat shorter than last year, only five week-ends in place of nine. We are very glad of the change for the rushing and freshman pledging is rather too heavy to be endured long. The greatest change for years in our rushing conditions is that brought about by a recently announced decision of the authorities to the effect that no freshmen living in Queen's hall, the women's residence, shall be pledged by any sorority. This will bring about sophomore pledging of at least a section of the undergraduates and will prove an interesting experiment.

29 September 1913

Lois McPhedran

'05 Daisy Crampton Vanston (Mrs Justice) is now at 14 Glenside Road, South Orange, N. J.

'06 Maud Menten has returned from research work in Berlin and is now at Cushing laboratory, Western Reserve medical college, Cleveland, Ohio.

'07 Margaret Anderson who was home all summer has gone back to her work in Vancouver.

'08 Lee Edward is practising at 150 East 35th st. N. Y.

'09 Mono McLaughlin and Ida Carpenter spent two months in England travelling with Katherine Lindsay, Alpha Delta.

'09 Edith Atkin has returned to Toronto to study for a year at the faculty of education.

'10 Marion Coates Sutherland (Mrs A. J.) has a son, born in July.

'10 Kathleen McAlister Lang (Mrs John) has a new daughter, Margaret.

'10-ex Dora Mayor will be in Toronto this winter. She has taken a position on the teaching staff of the Margaret Eaton school of expression.

'11-ex Dorothy Dean Tait was married in September to Mr Revar of New York City.

'11 Betty Graydon Weaver (Mrs Frank) is in town for a few weeks.

'11 Mary Kentner is spending the summer and autumn abroad.

'12 Blanche Steele is in the Toronto reference library.

'13 Louis von Gunten is at the Faculty of education.

'13 Alice Anderson is commencing a course in medicine this year.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The "melancholie days" are gone, and the excitement is all over. Last Saturday morning, we all gathered in Curly's room at the hall, and waited with indescribable feelings of trepidation until we had welcomed five most interesting sophomores, whom we had watched as freshmen all last year. Five was the largest number of sophomores pledged to any fraternity at Northwestern this year, and as we introduce to the national fraternity Merle Brown, Mary Herrick, Helen McDonald, Juliet Rankin, and Dorothy Scott, we believe sophomore pledging a greater success than we had expected. There is much, however, still to be hoped for in working out the plan. The intense rivalry and spirit of criticism which has existed between fraternities for a whole year is only natural, but not at all favorable if we intend that fraternities shall remain in college. However, our own Dean, Miss Potter, has come back to us after a year abroad, and undoubtedly matters will run more smoothly this year.

We held nothing but informal rushes for upperclassmen this fall. There were teas at the homes of two of our loyal alumnae Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell Williams, and Miss Alta Miller, and cozy visits around the fireplaces in the homes of Helen Chapman and Lucy Williams. Peggy would bring her guitar, and we sang, always trying to choose songs in which the rushees could join. We even grew so informal as to scorn forks when we ate our chocolate éclairs. Our wonderful upperclass pledges: Jeanette Gemmill, Grace Neuffer, and Frieda Sidell.

Those of us who went to the Young Women's Christian association conference at Lake Geneva enjoyed meeting the other Thetas. Beta chapter of Geneva Thetas is not as large as Alpha, but we are proud of our Agnes Hall, who is the Young Women's Christian association

president at Madison, and our Louise Barr, from Iowa, who managed the stunts on college day so beautifully. Mildred Jones, a DePauw and Northwestern Theta, is to be our Young Women's Christian association general secretary this year.

Northwestern is expecting great things from her football team under the new coach, Lewis Grady, who did so well with the freshmen last fall, and the varsity basketball team, later in the year.

We wish you all everywhere great success in your interests this coming year of your college life. May it be well worth remembering.

Louise Chandler

'13-ex Jean Guernsey was married recently to Mr Benjamin Young.

'13 Helen Crawley is teaching in the high school at Barrington, Ill.

'13 Louise Nichols is teaching in the Tuscola, Ill. high school.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Hilton, (Hazel Homer) a son, in July.

Born to Mr and Mrs Eugene Bragg (Gertrude Curme) a son.

'13 Zelda Henson spent registration week at Northwestern.

Lenore Everson, Gamma, has entered Northwestern this year.

Marion Jennings and Catherine Cooper are studying in Hanover, Germany.

'13 Myrtle Erikson is teaching in Crystal Falls, Mich.

'15-ex Verna Minch is studying at Oxford, Ohio.

'14-ex Alma Swain, graduate from Cumnock school of oratory, is teaching in Whittier, Cal.

Peggy Wilcox spent the summer as a counselor in the Sergeant camp, at Peterboro, N. H. She is president of the Women's athletic association.

Tau mourns the death of Mabelle Thatcher Little which occurred, May 6, 1913.

Married, Agnes Becker and Marion H. Hedges. Address: 703 Park Ave. Beloit, Wis.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

After having a chapter of thirty for the past college generation we came back this fall to face the situation of having only fourteen girls return, and sophomore pledge rules to observe for the first time. The decrease in our numbers is due to the fact that eleven Upsilon seniors graduated last June.

We were fortunate in pledging, on the Wednesday that college opened, Louise Leavitt, a sophomore from Pomona college, California, and a niece of one of our most enthusiastic alumnae, and whose worth was recognized also by the women of the other fraternities on the

campus; which fact made the week of rushing almost as strenuous as a freshman rush. And now we are looking forward to a wonderful year, every girl feeling that she must do her utmost to make the chapter a success, and that it is her privilege to become intimate with every other girl. This has been started by a plan to have not only our customary spread on Monday nights after meetings, but for the whole chapter to spend the night at the house as well.

The Panhellenic rules for this year prohibit any rushing off the campus except for a limited number of parties. Our rushing on the campus is supposed to consist of a natural acquaintance with freshmen. But already signs of the rushing attitude are to be seen, and it is evident that "fraternities" is going to be uppermost in the minds of most freshmen during the year. Three attractive Theta sisters entered the university this autumn whom we are unable to pledge on account of Panhellenic ruling, one of them, however, is getting pleasure, as well as a thorough freshman training, by living in the chapter house.

On the afternoon of October 7 the alumnae and active chapters are to give a reception at the house in compliment to Mrs. Justina Wilson who is going to New York to live, and to Clara Fanning and Anne Guthrie who will be in New York for the coming year.

May this college year be a happy and profitable one for all.

29 September 1913

Catherine D. Leland

'05 Born to Alice Jackson Wheaton (Mrs Geo.) a son, Sept. 12.

'11-ex Born to Irene O'Conner Skiles (Mrs Thos.) a daughter, Sept. 27.

'14-ex Ruth Knowlton will be married Oct. 8, to Clark Woodis, $\Theta \Delta \chi$.
The wedding will take place in Denver.

Mr and Mrs H. W. Wilson (Justina Leavitt) go to New York in October to make their future home in White Plains, N. Y.

'91 Anne Guthrie and '04, Clara Fanning will accompany the Wilson's to New York, and remain there at least a year.

'13 Kate Martin is taking domestic science at Columbia University this year.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

From the depths of rushing season we greet you, one and all. We are buried to our necks in a sea of teas and dinners, we are sick to death of ice-cream and dress-up clothes, but we still have energy enough to hope that you are as happy as we are.

We have come back to a brand new house—no, mansion. At least it is as good as brand new with its additions of sleeping porches, a shower, a big laundry and store room, and hardwood floors (the last now decorated for rushing season with borrowed alumnae rugs). For this glory we thank our friend Professor Cubberley, who spent his summer doing all the hard work that we might have all the fun.

Tomorrow these same new floors will adorn the feet of the trustees' wives and all the feminine powers-that-be of Stanford. President Branner is to be installed in office and the Women's conference will give Mrs. Branner and the wives of the university trustees a luncheon at our house. We look forward with much glee to a whole day's vacation, and the Quad will be the scene of many interesting events.

In the short time that college has been open, two of our seniors have already appeared before the college world. As head of the Women's conference, Carol Green addressed the student body at its first meeting, being the only woman who spoke. We were very proud of Carol. Just last Friday night Helen Bullard made her appearance before the Stanford public in the leading rôle of C. Haddon Chamber's play *The Tyranny of tears*. We were very proud of Helen.

Once again we greet you all, especially those new Theta sisters who are already among us, in the hope and expectation that in a week and a half we will add some more to the rapidly swelling list.

Helen Kreps

'08 Born, a child, to Mr and Mrs Henry Thomas (Mary Hutchins) Sept. 23.

'10 In May, Ruth Robertson was married to Roger W. Olmsted '12, Δ T.

'13 Dorothy Stillman has announced her engagement to Robert Duryea '13, Δ T.

'13-ex Ada Ahlswede and James Pieper '09, Φ Δ Θ, were married June 11.

'95 Katherine Nash Thomas (Mrs Carl) is living in Baltimore, Md. Mr Thomas having accepted an appointment as head of the engineering department of Johns Hopkins university.

Born, April 1913, a daughter, Virginia, to Mr and Mrs R. H. Sherry (Ruth Forbes). Address: 778 Richmond ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

The address of Molly Baker is now 12 Tamcichi Sanchonie, Usbugome-Kee, Tokyo, Japan.

Born, July 13, 1913, a daughter, Barbara, to Mr and Mrs Wilfred H. Dole (Hazel Traphagen). Address: Aloha, Wash.

Karoline Silliman Hammond has announced her engagement to Royal R. Moss, University of Ill. residing in San Diego. The wedding will occur in the spring.

'06 After convention Jane Spalding visited with Alice Cary Cross, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Ruby Green Smith, Pearle Green, Helen Parker Finch (Omega), Mary Graham Prewitt, and Mary Moore Clark, returning to Los Angeles late in September.

'98 Ada Edwards Laughlin (Mrs Homer) is spending the fall in the East.

'07 Many members of Phi were saddened by news of the death of Cornelia Stevenson Twitchell (Mrs D. E.) on April 4, 1913. "Cornie's" beautiful home-making at the chapter house will always be remembered. She leaves, beside her husband, two small sons, one only a few hours old at her death. The Spokane alumnae chapter speak of her as "one of our most devoted members, always most loyal to every Theta interest."

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Although college did not open until September 16, September 9 saw the sixteen house girls of Chi back at 306 Walnut Place. Thanks to the efficiency of our chaperon, Miss Clark, and our house manager, Katherine Rowley '15, who had both returned the previous week, we had nothing to do but unpack and settle our rooms. On Thursday, the seven city girls came up to stay during the rushing season. It is our regret that they cannot remain with us.

After thimble parties, luncheons, theater, and all the other affairs that make up the "busyness" of the rushing days, we have ten pledges, nine freshmen and one sophomore. We wish you might meet them.

The dream of Syracuse women has been to have a women's building where there should be rest rooms, club rooms, an auditorium, and offices for Women's league and the Young Women's Christian association. At every opportunity last year mention of this dream was made, until plans were drawn up to materialize the idea. In the city the alumnae association has elected Mabel Parker Stillwell (Mrs. Giles) as president. She is deeply interested in the movement to raise funds although Mabel Sawyer, an Alpha Phi, is chairman of the committee. Last spring the association had a vaudeville show in the auditorium of the city Young Men's Christian association. Each alumnae group of a Syracuse chapter gave a stunt. Shortly before college closed all dormitories, chapter houses, and boarding houses on the "Hill" were

asked through Woman's league to pledge an amount toward the fund. In addition to this, every girl was individually asked to earn during the summer \$1. Nearly \$250 will be obtained this way before October 1. This is merely a beginning, but one which, we believe, will bear good fruits.

On her birthday Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$4000 to the Young Women's Christain association, and \$30,000 to James Slocum agricultural college. By an appropriation from the state we are soon to have a forestry college built beyond the stadium. Grounds for the school of photography are now being broken southwest of John Crouse college just over the brow of the hill.

This year we have new general secretaries in our Christian associations. Ethel D. Bowles '07, a Delta Delta Delta of Syracuse, who took her master's degree in history at this university last year, is ably filling her position. Dr. Jacob Ross is the secretary of the men's association. His wife, Elizabeth Holmes Ross, is a Theta from Lambda.

The opening days of college have been saddened by the loss of two of our university's loyal supporters. In August Dr. Wellesley Coddington the oldest faculty member, died while he was traveling through Germany. Doctor Jacobson, a graduate of our medical college and a trustee, was taken from us the day college opened. Syracuse will keenly miss these men.

More changes have been made this year in chapter homes than ever before. Delta Delta Delta has moved from Waverly to 700 University avenue, Alpha Gamma Delta from University place to 606 University, just above the Chancellor's home, Chi Omega from Waverly to 707 University, while Kappa Sigma has moved into the home formerly occupied by the Delta Gammas who are now residing on Comstock avenue.

27 September 1913

Mildred E. Baird

'03 At the Phi Delta Theta chapter house in Dartmouth on Aug. 17 occurred the marriage of Florence Buck and Robert Adriance.

'04-ex Mable Howe Mable (Mrs Clare) of Binghamton called at the chapter house Sept. 11.

'06 Clara L. Carson is teaching history in the Atlantic City high school. Address Lenox Apts. Iowa ave. Atlantic City, N.J.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs E. A. Hungerford (Mary Walker) a daughter, Mary Jane.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs J. F. Greathead (Edna Ackerman) a daughter, Elren, July 11.

'10 Ella F. Baird is supervisor of drawing at Whitehall, N. Y.

'11-ex Marian Sweet has returned to her home in San Juan, P. R., after a three years' residence in Madrid, Spain.

'11 Sophia M. Steese traveled through Panama and Costa Rica with her brother Capt. Steese during the summer. She is physical director of the Y. W. C. A. at Batavia and visited at the chapter house recently.

'11 Elsie Kinney is teaching English in the Central high school of Syracuse.

'13-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Allen (Blanche Day) a daughter.

'13 Ruth Fisher is teaching in Middleport, N. Y.

'13 Marguerite Lux is teaching at Wilson, N. Y.

'13 Marguerite and Barbara Treat, accompanied by their mother, left for Germany in August. Marguerite will study in Berlin while Barbara goes to St. Petersburg.

'13 Fern Manier has a position at Franklyn, N. Y.

'14-ex Hazel Hoag is attending Oswego normal.

'15-ex Lucile Eakins is teaching near her home in S. Butler, N. Y.

'16-ex Mae Wiles is attending Oneonta normal.

Date of pledging day, Sept. 16. Names of Pledges: Esther Waldron, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Anna Carhart, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dorothy Hall, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; De Etta Holmes, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mildred Kenney, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Edith Knapp, Cleveland, O.; Ruth Mixer, VanHornesville, N. Y.; Fredericka Smith, Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Florence Wagner, Syracuse, N. Y.; Florence Waldorf, Olean, N. Y.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The new college year at Wisconsin opened September 23 with fourteen girls in the active chapter and our five pledges from last spring, Dorothy Lewis, Indianapolis, Indiana; Charlotte Bodman, Kansas City, Missouri; Anita Pleuss, Madison; Marion Conover, Madison; Avis Richards, Chicago; who are soon to be initiated. Hilda Mingle is back again and we are also very glad to have with us Florence Patterson and Ruth Marquart of Epsilon. Our new chaperon, Miss Oakley, of Madison, has unfortunately been unable to be with us these first few weeks, owing to her illness, but her place has been ably filled by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oakley.

An unusual number of very desirable sophomores, juniors, and

seniors has involved Psi in a strenuous week of rushing, brought to a most successful close with thirteen new pledges, of whom we are justly proud: Riah Fagan, Columbia City, Indiana; Florence Jay, Marion, Indiana; Margaret Whitehead, LaGrange, Illinois; Dorothy Laing, Berlin, Wisconsin; Mary Roudebush, Memphis, Tennessee; Helen Hadden, Jean Hadden, Dorothy Dana, Ada Garber, Roberta Mann, all of Muskegon, Michigan; Helen Abrams, Lancaster, Wisconsin; Lucile Pritchard, Aurora, Illinois; Ruth Donnelly, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Freshmen cannot be rushed until May 3 and the date of pledging has been set for May 10. On Monday night of rushing week we had a formal dinner at the house, followed by a cotillion; on Tuesday noon, a progressive luncheon at the homes of some alumnae Thetas on University heights; on Tuesday evening a buffet supper and informal dance at the house, and on Wednesday morning, a breakfast at the house.

Since we had no freshmen "on the hill", due to the new pledging system the records of the freshmen in the sorority were taken into account for our scholarship cup, now engraved with the names of Marie Carns, average 93, and Margaret Curry, average 92. Four members of Psi were elected last spring to Phi Beta Kappa, Ada Pence, Laura Gilman, and Pauline and Mary Buell. Ada Pence was also awarded the teaching fellowship in Latin and special honors on her thesis.

30 September 1913

Margaret Curry

We had with us at commencement time for the banquet: '93 Margaretta Lewis Davis (Mrs W. E.), '94 Alpha, Mintie Allen Royce (Mrs Clarence), '00, Mollie Strong, '10, Marjorie Strong, '10, Edna Hughes Bryant (Mrs Harvey), '11, Beatrice Dayton, '11, Leotta Van Vliet, '11, Hester Harper, '11, Hester Jacobs, '12, Hazel Josten, '12, Olive Simpson, '13-ex, Nellie Finney Church, '14-ex, Josephine Jacobs.

Olive Simpson ('12), Helen Gilman ('07), and Pauline Buell ('13) have accepted positions in the historical library at University of Wisconsin.

'08-ex Madge Sexton Coleman (Mrs Miles) has moved from Eagle River, Wis. to 389 16th st. Portland, Ore.

'07 Elizabeth Hastings was married to Arthur William MacLeod, June 28, at Oregon, Ill.

'08 Ethel Sabin has the fellowship in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin and is staying with her sister, Kate Sabin Stevens, (Mrs E. Ray) '93.

'09 Marion Peabody is teaching in Omaha, Neb.

'09 Elva Caradine has returned from a summer in Europe to resume her position at Platteville.

'10 Ethel Rose Taylor is taking graduate work in German at the University of Wisconsin.

'10 Eveline Abbott was married to Wendell Stevens Woodruff, A T Ω , June 10. Address: Eau Claire, Wis.

'10 Marjorie Strong has been transferred from South Bend to take charge of the Studebaker library at Detroit.

'11 The engagement of Beatrice Marion Dayton, Mason City, Iowa, has been announced to Howard Kniesel, B Θ II.

'13 Neva Gates is teaching in Winneconne, Wis. She was in Madison the week end of Sept. 26 and is planning to return in a short time.

'13 Kathleen Cary is assistant principal in the Cassville high school, Wis.

'13 Florence Clausen is visiting Margaret Chapin, '14-ex, in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

'13-ex Nellie Finney Church (Mrs Arthur) spent Sept. 23 and 24 in Madison.

'13 Helen Dodge is teaching domestic science in Des Moines, Iowa.

'13 Ada Pence is teaching in LaCrosse, Wis. and spent the week end of Sept. 26 in Madison.

'13 Helene Peck is teaching in Presho, S. D.

Laura Gilman, '13, Helen Kellogg, '94, Lulu Roberts Sandford, (Mrs Albert H.) '93-ex, Olga Mueller Eddy (Mrs A. G.) '94, and Hazel Josten '12 spent one day last summer with Marga Lewis Davis, (Mrs W. E.) '93 of Sparta.

'13 Eura Sanders is teaching in Tomah, Wis.

Post-graduate Julia Doe spent the two weeks beginning Sept. 19, in Madison.

'14-ex Margaret Stevens is teaching in St. Louis, Mo.

'02-ex Born to Mr and Mrs W. G. Knapp (Mabel Stuart) on Sept. 2, a son, Earl Bryan.

'02-ex Mr and Mrs Arthur Patrick (Daisy White) of Chandler, Okla. spent a week in Chicago in Aug.

'00 Mrs. J. C. Fruit's (Winifred Smith) present address is 1501 Dempster st. Evanston, Ill.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Omega greets her sister chapters with all the enthusiasm of a new year. Rushing over for the present, and very successfully, as our list of pledges will show, we have settled down to work.

Those who were benefited by it are still rejoicing in the visit of Mrs. Hannah Fitch Shaw to Oakland. Unfortunately it was just at a time when nearly all the active and alumnae members around the bay were away. During her Theta day she was given an auto ride around Berkeley and taken to the Theta house which probably looked rather sad, dismantled for the summer. In the afternoon Florence Wilson opened her home for the Thetas to meet Mrs. Shaw. The rest of us are particularly sorry not to have met her, for she is the first, but we hope not the last, Founder to visit the far west.

September 2 we initiated Marion Fitzhugh, Elinore Earl, and Marion Christensen whom we pledged last Christmas under a six-months-initiation rule. The rule was defeated this fall in Panhellenic owing to the failure of one fraternity to vote and next Saturday we will have initiation again for our fall pledges.

Probably the greatest treat of the college year was the production of Sophocles' *Electra* by Margaret Anglin and a star cast in the Greek theatre on the campus. The production of the old Greek play, perfected as it was, is an event well worth remembering.

With the formalities of registration and the freshman reception and the informalities of the freshman rally over, we have begun the task of assimilating fifteen hundred new students. We seem to be overwhelmed with fine material and often feel that there is room for another Theta chapter here; there certainly is plenty of room for other nationals in the field.

23 September 1913

Catharine De Motte

'95 Eliza Blake Thacher (Mrs Sherman) has been visiting in Berkeley during the last month.

'99 Born, to Edith Bonnell Dunn (Mrs F. H.), a daughter.

'99 Mamie Kent Graham (Mrs Malcolm) is living now in Fort Mead, S. D.

'00 Mary L. Bentley has returned from India and may be addressed care of Charles Bentley, California Fruit Canner's Ass'n, San Francisco.

'01 Agnes Arneil Reppy (Mrs Roy) was with us for initiation.

'05 Ethel Richardson is in Chester, N. Y.

'06 Helen Parker Finch (Mrs H. A.) attended convention.

'07 Mrs Ira Hoover (Marjorie Patterson) is visiting in Berkeley from Chicago.

'07 Miriam Edwards spent a night with us on her way to Santa Barbara to take up her work in the Chicago Commons playground.

- '07 Marion Craig has gone to Johannesburg, South Africa.
- '08 Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Eliot (Eulah Glide) a daughter.
- '08 Marguerite Haynes is touring Europe.
- '08-ex Bertha Barnard is spending a month in Oakland with her aunt. She has not however given up her place with the George Jr. Republic at Chino, Cal.
- '09 Maude Cleveland has gone to Wellesley.
- '09-ex Born to Dorothy Moore Brown (Mrs Frank), a daughter.
- '10 Helen Dodge Hill is teaching in San Francisco.
- '11 Eleanor Baldwin Lamson (Mrs Sterry) has visited the house several times this fall.
- '12-ex Ruth Fuller visited at the house at the beginning of the term.
- '12 We were glad to see Lillian Van Dyke back for rushing.
- '12 Mr and Mrs Beverly Burt Wilder announce the birth of a son, Beverly Burt jr.
- '12 Martha Earl Graham (Mrs. Donald) is living in Lancaster in the Mojave Desert.
- '12 Muriel Burnham is teaching mathematics and mechanical drawing at Lindsey, Cal.
- '12-ex Helen Eames Redman (Mrs Eugene Tryon) is living in Boston.
- '12 Elsa Schilling is an assistant in the German department of the university.
- '12 Edith Clapp is visiting her sister Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennet in Ireland.
- '13 Harriet Judd was married Aug. 2, to Paul Elial Δ T. They sailed for Europe Sept. 6 on the S. S. *Carmania*.
- '13 Constance Davis has announced her engagement to Arthur Ford, X Ψ.
- '13-ex Alice Hicks Muma (Mrs Erwin) is living now in Los Angeles.
- '13-ex Mrs W. B. Watson (Pauline Fithian) visited us last spring for the senior-freshman banquet. She has returned to her home in England.
- '13 Dorothy Wilkinson has gone east for the winter.
- '13 Carolyn Waite is teaching at Waterman Hall in Chicago.
- '13-ex Lucile Addison is spending the winter in the east.
- '13-ex Marguerite Parr will be married Oct. 8, to Samuel Johnson Taylor jr. B Θ II.
- '13-ex Marguerite Powell is now visiting her sister in Blair, Nev.
- '14-ex Dorothea White was married Sept. 17, to Morris Allen. She will be at home after Oct. 15, at Las Paderas ranch, El Cajon, Cal.
- '15-ex Constance Moore announced her engagement this summer to Charles Cogswell of Portland, Oregon. She is living now in Roseburg, Ore.
- '15-ex Doris Foote spent a night at the house on her way to Reed institute, Portland, Ore. where she is assitant librarian.
- '16-ex Olive Wheeler did not return to college this fall.
- '10 We announce the affiliation of Minnie Lee Noe, Alpha Mu.

A number of us had the pleasure of meeting Gertrude Heck, of Alpha Rho at the house.

Grace Lavayea spent a night with us on her way to Los Angeles after her eastern trip.

Mrs Chandler, Phi and Upsilon alumnae, was with us for initiation.

We rejoiced on returning from convention to find that our dear house chaperon, Miss De Luce was initiated into V. C. P. in 1891.

'10 Dorothy Hart is teaching in Grass Valley, Nevada County, Cal.

The chapter extends its sincerest sympathies to Pearl Chase '09 on the loss of her mother, to May Chase '12 on the loss of her father and to Gertrude Adams '15 on the loss of her father.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

For years we have longed and struggled for sophomore pledging, and last spring it seemed fairly within our grasp. Miss Meeter, our Dean of women, returned from a conference of Deans filled with the idea of a pledge day late in the sophomore year. But after prolonged meetings of the faculty with representatives from each fraternity and from the non-fraternity body it was decided that we should have a two days' rush with pledge day on September 27. We feel very strongly that friendships of the intimate sort necessary for happy life in a small chapter should be made slowly and carefully, and have consequently acted with a great deal of conservatism. We have bid only three freshmen, and they have all asked for time to consider.

But, to take a leaf from our more cheerful past—our seniors, Catherine Williams, Kathryn Fell, and Elizabeth Keller, were graduated with all due ceremony, "K" Fell being eligible for the Lucretia Mott fellowship, and adding another Phi Beta Kappa member to our list. Class day was a great success—our three seniors were all in the *Thirteen peach basket*, which may have accounted for some of our pleasure in it, and the play presented by the class kept us all in the amphitheatre for three quarters of an hour after the dinner bell rang.

28 September 1913

Marjorie T. Caldwell

'06-ex Emily Janney De Armond (Mrs J. K.) announces the birth of a son James Keyser, jr. on May 2, 1913.

'10 Irvana Wood announces her engagement to Mr Oscar Tyson.

'10 Sarah Hawkins Freeman (Mrs Paul) announces the birth of a son, Paul, jr.

'10 Priscilla Goodwyn Griffen (Mrs Frank) is living at 5424 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

'11 Margaret Broomell is teaching in the Baltimore Friends' school.

'11-ex Florence Smedley Vernon (Mrs Clifford) announces the birth of a son, Clifford, jr.

'12 Mary Osgood is teaching at the Glenn Mills reformatory.

'12 Amy Baker is now secretary of the social service department of the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

'12 Anna White is taking a secretarial course at Bank's business college.

'04 Sarah Wood Passmore (Mrs Norman) announces the birth of a son, Norman Sudler.

By some unfortunate slip a personal was sent into the May JOURNAL announcing the death of Milo McCain Cehew's little daughter. We are happy to state this announcement was an error. The girl is alive and well.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio State opened September 16, with an enrollment which greatly exceeds that of any other year and a most promising freshman class. Twelve Thetas are enrolled, among them Helen Chariton '12-ex and Florence Minister who was out of the university last semester on account of her mother's ill health. Then too, we are glad to introduce our new pledge, Susanna Warfield, a junior.

Panhellenic rules in regard to rushing resemble those of last year somewhat. The distinguishing feature is that there will be no rushing, during the first semester. No girl may receive a bid until she has passed fifteen hours work. During the first part of the second semester each fraternity will give one party with a limited expense of fifty dollars. Sophomore pledge day goes into effect the next year.

Although more than out numbered, the sophomores won the annual "cane rush" this fall. A clever piece of strategy gained the victory. One of the sophs, dressed as a janitor, quietly picked up the cane and strolled unmolested to the goal. Great was the excitement which followed.

The increased attendance of women at Ohio State has lead to the opening of a new dormitory which follows the plan of Oxley hall. Josephine Mathews '12, is house superintendent. It was originally intended for girls of Episcopal denomination but is now open to other

denominations. A house warming and dedication has been planned for November 17.

Miss Jane Addams, the noted social worker and writer, will address the women of the university, October 24. Dean Breyfogle has planned to have many women of repute here during the winter.

College election for class officers has just been held. Rivé Bowman '14 was elected class prophet and Helene Patton, secretary of the sophomore class.

Luribel Grigsby, Alpha Mu, is attending Ohio State this year.

6 October 1913

Ruth Sigrist

'13-ex Margaret Moore and Stark Altmaier, Σ X, were married May 12. Address: 1429 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

'13 Florence Long is teaching in Bellaire, Ohio.

'14-ex Katherine Nickell and Alan Hammond, B Θ II, were married in June. Address: 1501 Clifton ave. Columbus, Ohio.

'14-ex Ann Bronson spent a week in Columbus during October.

'14-ex Helen Hollingsworth will spend the winter in the South.

'14-ex Lulu Thomas is recovering from an operation.

'09-ex Born to Mr and Mrs. William Little (Lucia Bagar) a son.

'11-ex Marie Schwartz and Herbert Booth, B Θ II, were married in June. They are living in Portsmouth, Ohio.

'12 Ada May is now living in Delaware, Ohio.

'14 Margaret Howard went as delegate to the Young Women's Christian association conference at Eaglesmere, Pa.

'15-ex Ruth Horton is teaching in Linden Heights, Ohio.

'15 Alpha Gamma extends her sympathy to Florence Minister whose father died during the past summer.

'16-ex Margaret Bowen is teaching near Delaware, Ohio.

'16-ex Helen Patton entered Vassar this fall.

Lucile Marshall is attending Western Reserve this year.

'14 Ruth Segrist and Lulu Thomas have returned from a four months' stay in Europe.

Mary Louise Dun of Toledo spent a week in Columbus and was a member of Helen Sohl's wedding party.

'11-ex Florence Huston and Dr Fred Aves, A Δ Φ , were married Sept. 25. They will make their home in Galveston, Texas.

'11-ex Born to Mr and Mrs H. M. Bone (Jane Huntington), a son. Address: 1520 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

'13-ex Florence Badger and Harley G. Fowler were married Oct. 9. They will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

'13-ex Marion McAllister and Augustus Frame were married Sept. 10. Address: San Pedro, Isle of Pines, West Indies.

'16-ex Helen Sohl and John Eastman, B Θ II, Amherst, were married Sept. 30. They will live in Wellesley, Mass.

Born May 21, 1913, to Mr and Mrs A. H. Scott (Alice Marsh) a daughter, Mary McCullough. Address: Coleraine, Minn.

Edith D. Cockins spent the summer traveling in Europe.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Goucher College opened her doors with an entirely new spirit, for now her students are assured of an Alma Mater forever. The college is a living college and not merely existing. She was never in a more flourishing condition as regards attendance, the enrollment being the largest on record. The students are not only elated over the fact that their college has been saved but with the opening of the twenty-sixth session of Goucher college which took place on September 22, Dr. William Weseley Guth became president. Doctor Guth is from the College of the Pacific at San José, California, and it is with keen interest and excitement that we await his arrival. Our new president will preach the matriculation sermon. The alumnae and board of trustees have planned a large reception in his honor.

Alpha Delta welcomed three new pledges on September 27, and it is with a great deal of pride that we introduce our sophomores. They are Marie Styer of Norristown, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Berry of Jacksonville, Florida, and Agnes Hood of Clarksburg, West Virginia. They are very promising Thetas. Pledge day was spent at the suburban home of one of our alumnae, Mrs. W. Harry Ewalt, where lunch was served and then every Theta, old and young, took a tramp through the woods.

Our chapter this year is quite small due to losing eight girls who graduated in June and also due to sophomore pledging. There was no pledge day last year so there is no wonder we greeted our pledge day with wild enthusiasm. There are eight in our active chapter, and three pledges, and never was there a more enthusiastic and loyal group of Thetas.

Convention made stronger the ties of sisterhood and Alpha Delta earnestly wishes her sister chapters a bright, successful college year.

29 September 1913

Dorothy Wilson

'03 Anna Haslup attended commencement exercises and fraternity banquet.

'03 Ruth Haslup visited Mrs Wright at her summer home on Long Island after convention.

'03 Mrs Sarles of Liberty, N. Y. had as her guests after convention Caroline and Mabel Golding.

'06 Helen Stevenson was back for commencement week and fraternity banquet.

'06 Page Dame was married on July 22, to Mr Frank Adrian of Baltimore. Her home is in Reistertown, Md.

'07 Christy Y. Dulaney was elected president of the Alumnæ association of Goucher college.

'07 Francina Campbell was married on Sept. 18, to Mr Edward L. Moreland. Her address is 1404 Commonwealth ave. Boston, Mass.

'09 Katharine Lindsay spent her summer abroad.

'09 Emma Grëgg of Atlanta, Ga. took a course in history at Columbia university this summer.

'11 Grace Bennett visited Meta McClellan at her home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. after convention.

'12 Ernestine S. Dulaney spent her summer touring through Europe.

'12 Eleanor Hopkins has been appointed assistant to the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Baltimore.

'13 Anna Payne gave a house party at her home in Liberty, N. Y. to the Alpha Delta Thetas. The guests were '13 Dorothy Davis, '13 Emma Louise Dulaney, '13-ex Laura Bennett, '14 Dorothy Wilson, '15 Helen Frisch and Mary Hoffman.

'13 Marjorie Day with her family spent the summer in Europe.

'13 Helen Harrison spent most of her summer in England but before returning she visited the continent.

'13 Dorothy Davis was given the fellowship to Johns Hopkins university where she will continue her study of English literature.

'13-ex Laura Bennett is visiting '14-ex Edna Jacobs of Fairmont, W. Va.

'13 Frances S. Clarke will study dramatic art at the Little Theater of Philadelphia.

'15 Mildred Cranston has returned to college. She will now be a member of the class of '16.

'15-ex Louise Pennington of Catonsville, Md. took a course in gymnastics at Sergeant's this summer. She won two loving-cups in the tennis tournament, both singles and doubles.

'15-ex Frances Page visited in Charlesburg, W. Va. before returning to her home in Idaho.

'12 Alma Jagger returned for her class reunion in June and attended the annual house party.

'14-ex Edna Jacobs returned for annual house party. She visited '13-ex Laura Bennett of Baltimore and '14 Elinor Annan of Cambridge, Md.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

When our last letter was written, we really were doubtful as to whether we would ever be able to write another. However we are still hoping that this will not be forced upon us. The question of the faults and merits of fraternities has been agitated in many parts of the country for the past few years, and from time to time there has been this agitation against fraternities at Barnard. It was especially keen last autumn when there was much discussion among the undergraduates. Finally the question was taken up by Student council which was unable however to come to any definite decision. Consequently, Student council and the Faculty committee on student organizations decided to organize an investigating committee composed of six members of Faculty committee on student organizations, four alumnae, of whom two were fraternity members and two not, and four undergraduates of whom two were fraternity members and two were not. This investigating committee held fifteen meetings in order that they might hear testimony from the members of Student council, from representatives of the fraternity chapters, from the officers of the college and from all undergraduates and alumnae who wished to express their opinions. At its last meeting on May 14, this investigating committee drew up a majority report and a minority report. The minority report was adopted by the Faculty committee on student organizations for recommendation to the faculty, and at its meeting on May 26, the faculty adopted the minority report which was—"That for a term of three years, commencing October 1, 1913, no society of a social character at Barnard college of which the organization, the emblems, and the rites are in any way secret and which has national affiliations shall be allowed to elect new members". This was of course a very cruel blow to us all. However, there was a meeting of alumnae and undergraduates on Saturday, September 27, and the alumnae are going to appeal to the faculty and trustees.

Our one consolation at this time is the memory of the convention which we had the honor of holding in June. It surely was the most wonderful way of ending a year and an opportunity that we shall treasure forever—that of meeting our sisters from far and near.

30 September 1913

Helen Gilleandean

'03 Ruth Howe is studying in the school of philanthropy.

'12 Florence Lowther (Mrs. Hugh F.) is opening a scientific department in the Finche finishing school.

'12 Gladys Fugette expects to return in a month from Europe where she has been spending the summer.

'13 Mary Clark sailed on September 23 for Paris where she expects to study music.

'13 Jean Townley is teaching in the Evansville, Ind. high school.

'13-ex The engagement of Nancy Beall and Howard Prickett is announced.

'15-ex The engagement of Vera Hotson and Alfred Hammett is announced.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Not until we are back in college and have taken up our fraternity duties again do we come into the full realization of the benefits derived from our convention. Not only was it a source of inspiration, but the fraternity horizon was enlarged by it, and the associations formed there will always prove a pleasure and gratification. We treasure especially the friendship of our Grand officers, whom we no longer look upon as far removed presiding deities, and names to inspire awe in the hearts of freshmen; but as sisters, personally interested in each wearer of the kite. From convention, we realize a deeper meaning in an invitation to become a Theta and a greater significance in our pledge service. From the latter our thoughts turn naturally to freshmen, and we introduce to you seven of whom we are justly proud: Mary Heiskell, of Memphis; Ellen Duffy, Margaret Norman, Helen Adamson, Louise Herron, all of Nashville; Helen Anderson of Bellevue, and Gertrude Porter of Clinton, Kentucky. We are expecting great things from our initiates of 1913, and, let me add, all of last year's freshmen have returned with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

Our most effective rushing entertainment, was "Slumber Party", but don't imagine from this that each freshman came prepared to slumber, armed with her prettiest kimona, boudoir cap and with a pillow under each arm. On the contrary, we asked them to come to the Theta house for six o'clock dinner, and at eight we invited to meet them some of our best friends among the college men. We were forced to play *Home Sweet Home* rather early in order that the slumber part of our party might begin. The hospitality of the occa-

sion changed the appearance of our living-room into a hospital ward. In order to provide for all the girls, we had a row of cots the entire length of the room, but there is nothing more conducive to a better understanding between two girls than sleeping on a cot together, and by morning we felt as if we had known our freshmen, if not all, at least half our lives.

Now that our rushing season is closed, we are turning our thoughts toward our District convention. We are looking forward to seeing again the girls we met at Minnewaska and also to meeting other members of Alpha, Beta and Gamma. To all of these, Alpha Eta extends a most cordial invitation to attend our convention at Thanksgiving.

Eunice B. Jackson

'12 Florence Teague is teaching this winter at Galloway college, Searcy, Ark. She is fortunate in having Stroud Hall there with her.

'08 Nannie Moore's engagement to Mr Clifford Bateman, A T Ω, has been announced. The wedding will take place Oct. 15

'12 Louise Young was in Nashville for rushing season.

'11 Eleanor Richardson has returned from a delightful trip abroad.

'16 Roberta Dillon returned with Miss Ross's party from a three months' trip abroad.

'12 Lamar Ryals stopped over in Nashville after convention to go on the Vaughn camp at Winchester, Tenn.

Ada Raines, Elise Handly, Katie Guill, Rebecca and Louise Young visited Elizabeth Young Coppedge '08 in Cleveland on their way home from convention.

Mr and Mrs Will Denson (Ann Dowdell) spent the most of August in England and Scotland.

Miss Stella Vaughn has moved into a beautiful new home next door to the chapter house. It's lovely to have our adviser so near.

Agnes Amis is teaching this year in the high school at Columbia, Tenn.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The enthusiasm for a new year of chapter life, aroused more than ever by convention, was not abated one whit on September 25 when the university opened. So many of our girls had spent the summer away that the first day was like a grand reunion.

Our four seniors of last spring received their degrees, and Emma Thuener was elected to Sigma Xi too. Also, Mildred Spargo, of the class of 1909, who had been doing graduate work in chemistry, was

elected to Sigma Xi. They were the only women in the university who were so honored, and we justly feel proud of them.

The Women's council, which has six members, has three Theta board members this year.

All of the chapter, but the graduates, are back, with the exception of Mary Virginia Thomas, who is at the State University of Washington, but whom we are looking forward to having again next year.

At the last Panhellenic meeting, two weeks unlimited rushing was decided upon. Pledge-day then is October 13.

In our rushing experience we have found two stunts which invariably succeed. The first is a house-party, which we try to have during the week preceding the opening of college. Here the girls have an opportunity of knowing each other in an entirely informal way. The second is an evening dance where half the chapter go as men. Flowers are sent to the rushees and the masquerade is carried out amidst a great deal of merriment.

Alpha Iota wishes all her Theta sisters the height of success in their rushing and in all undertakings of the year.

Harriette Newman

'10 Mary Glasgow was married, Sept. 25, to Leland Chivris, Σ A E.

Dorothy Hopkins and Arthur H. Courtney were married June 26. They are living in Kansas City, Mo.

Dorothy Samuels and Ben Kennedy, K A, were married June 21. Dorothy has returned to the university and will receive her A.B. degree in June.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

With trepidation I make my first bow upon these pages. Nor have I decided whether, like the terrier to bark and run, or like the hound to plant my feet firmly and howl prodigiously until the editor-in-chief drives me from the scene. One thing I must declare e'er fear or force should induce me to make my final bow, and that is the hearty greeting which Alpha Kappa sends to all her Theta sisters.

Adelphi opened with enthusiasm. A few days of college activity sufficed to supplant, the dreamy eyes which seemed to mirror many a summer romance on mountain or by sea shore, with a sparkle of zest and zeal for the winter's work and pleasure. The seniors appear to have grown a couple of inches taller and sweep around the halls with

an added equanimity while the juniors wear a piquant sedateness suggestive of weighty responsibilities. The jolly sophomores without a care in the world and forgetful of all past experience are hazing the freshmen and the dear attractive freshmen are retaliating. My! how little do they realize how interesting they really are, nor do they appreciate how many fraternity girls' necks are almost out of joint from contemplating their charms. To this promising class the juniors gave a luncheon on the opening day of college, while the sophomores will fully initiate them into the wonders of college life on Hallowe'en.

Yet amidst all our gains we feel keenly our losses—the graduate girls. Some of them have been back to visit us and we hope that many others will come to cheer us along our way. Alpha Kappa also misses two of her indefatigable workers, Mabel Marine and Agnes Haldane. However, Emerson's law of compensation holds good with us, for Louise Moller, who was obliged to drop out last year on account of ill health, has returned.

The most brilliant social event of the season at Adelphi will be the marriage between the junior and freshman classes. Several Thetas will take part in the approaching ceremony.

We still hear the echoes from the convention at Lake Minnewaska and those who were unable to go catch its enthusiasm from the glowing accounts of those who attended and from the snap shots which serve as illustrations of the long to be remembered good times. That the spirit of progress which was the keynote of the convention may be ours this coming year is our desire, ours not only in the chapter but in the greater fraternity of which we are but part.

4 October 1913

Harriet E. Smith

'15 Mabel Marine has gone to Smith college for her senior year.

'15 Agnes Haldane has returned to Wellesley where she took her freshman year.

'10 The engagement of Caroline Sutphin to William Leroy Wycoff, X Φ, Rutgers, has been announced.

'09-ex Captain and Mrs. Grant (Marjorie Commiskey) are to be stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. during the winter.

'07 Genevieve Beavers has announced her engagement to William Pitman Earle, Δ T Δ, Ohio state university.

'10-ex Mrs Harold Penfield (Anna Bullwinkle) has been visiting in Brooklyn.

'11 Mrs Charles Carr (Marion Sukeforth) has returned from Panama and is visiting in Brooklyn before going to her home in Indiana.

'10 The engagement of Regina Gorman to Mr Hatheway has been announced.

Born in August at Redbank, N. J. to Mr and Mrs Edward C. Seed, a daughter.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Minnewaska is a long long way from Seattle yet we at the Pacific coast have been surrounded by the outer rim of that enthusiasm which had its nucleus at Cliff house, New York, and which has now widened and broadened in its influence until it has enveloped the United States.

Eighteen active girls and two pledges came back to Alpha Lambda with hearts full of joy at the prospects of meeting friends and sisters; with minds prepared to receive the convention news of sisters, unknown personally, and with spirits ready to work, to live, to conquer for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last night, September 28, marked the close of our rushing season and we are proud to introduce to you twelve pledges. We wish we might have space to tell you about each one separately, but as we cannot, we are glad to say that we have twelve women who pledge themselves to the black and gold and promise to help prove that Theta, and not rivalry, is in power. These girls are: Florence Foltz, and Leotta Forman, of Tacoma; Martha Miller, Port Townsend; Hazel Ramaker, Helen Bolster, Helen Calhoun, Viretta Calhoun, Martha Davis, Gladys Gay, Sigrid Hall, all of Seattle; Isabel Patton, Hoquiam, sister of Clotilda Patton; Margaret McLean, Seattle, sister of Blanch McLean.

In our excitement over the pledges we had almost forgotten to tell you about the three affiliates who have selected Washington for their Alma Mater; Alpha Iota sent us Mary Virginia Thomas who has brought into our chapter life another ray of sunlight and cheer; Alpha Nu sent Gladys McCarthy and Donna McHall, two charming girls who contribute a very great deal to our happiness.

To every Theta pledge we wish to express our sincere happiness at their choice.

28 September 1913

Jessie M. Lewis

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Alpha Mu returned twelve girls this fall, two of whom room outside the house. Mrs. Grigsby is our chaperon for another year. Although small in numbers, we were helped through rushing by several alumnae; and the result of the rushing season is enough to compensate for whatever handicaps we may have had.

During the ten days of the rushing season, we entertained with a formal reception at the house, a morning chocolate at Mrs. Wheeler's, a cotillion at Columbia hall, a dining-car dinner, a tea at Mrs. Mumford's, a card party at Mrs. Moulton's, and a buffet supper at Mrs. Spalding's. Pledge day, September 24, found the following girls wearing Theta's colors: Ruth Millan, King City, Missouri; Leta Stophlet, Flat River, Missouri; Adele Sennott, Waterloo, Illinois; Dera Dulaney, Slater, Missouri; Kate Child and Ethelyn Strodman of Kansas City, Missouri; Hazel Evans, West Plains, Missouri; Camille Bragg, Troy, Missouri; Helena Wilbur, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Two of the pledges, Hazel Evans and Leta Stophlet, have advanced standing, and are eligible for initiation at once. Another of them, Kate Child, has been elected president of the freshman girls.

Attention is now centered on study, as we have before us the self-appointed task of raising Theta scholarship. We hope to report a marked improvement along this line.

27 September 1913

Temple Kean

Among those back for rushing were Inez Gordon Henne, Efae Brown, Bess Phillips, Ethel Sennott, Estelle Land, and Mary Paxton.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs J. M. Fountain, jr. (Mary Noé) a daughter.

'13-ex Born to Mr and Mrs R. F. Leggett, (Mary Anderson Summers) a daughter.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs V. J. Chapman (Mae Wonsettler) a daughter.

'13 Romaine Roach is teaching home economics in Paris, Mo.

'13 Geraldine Collum is teaching in St. Louis.

'13 Rosalie Dulaney is teaching in the high school at Slater, Mo.

'13 Mary Stophlet is teaching at Flat River, Mo.

Nettie Humfeld has announced her engagement to Mr Porter Joseph Newman, instructor in Chemistry at Manhattan, Kan.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

This fall we are facing the college year with six of our girls of last year gone. Gladys Freeze, Suzanne Stabern, and Louise Smith graduated last spring. Isabel Gilbert '16, will not return until the second semester, because of ill health. Gladys McCarthy and Donna McCall have gone to Alpha Lambda; we are very sorry to lose them, but we know that they will add to the pleasure of the Seattle chapter. The girls who are left, however, are doing much for the honors of Alpha Nu. Esther Birely is House president, that is she is at the head of self-government at Craig hall. Esther is also vice-president of the Students' association and holds other lesser honors. Diana Uline is associate editor of the weekly paper, the *Kaimen*. Merle Kettelwell is the literary editor of this year's annual, the *Sentinel*. Alice Hardenburger and Corinne McDonald are cabinet officers in Young Women's Christian association.

Sophomore pledging is being enforced by the faculty this year. We are looking forward to a year of rushing with every little pleasure. The local Panhellenic has made rules limiting the rushing parties to two "formals" for each fraternity in each semester; and one informal party every two weeks. We feel that it may prove a drain on our ingenuities to make the informal parties attractive. So far, we have been getting acquainted with the freshmen by means of picnics, afternoon teas, spreads, and automobile parties.

The university has added courses in pharmacy, commerce and accounting, journalism and domestic science. Keen interest has been shown in these new subjects, the girls showing especially great interest in domestic science.

5 October 1913

Corinne McDonald

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi welcomed the beginning of the new term enthusiastically, with a large number of girls returning and an unusually large class of desirable girls entering. Rush week was one of the most strenuous and exciting that has ever been known at Oregon. From the time the girls were met at the train the night of their arrival until the morning of pledge-day, a week later, they were not lost sight of for a

minute by the five nationals. Some rushees had their suit cases at one house, their trunks at another, and themselves at still another.

The days and nights were filled with formal and informal parties, as well as individual rushing stunts. George Fitch's Siwash stories were put to shame in the face of some of the events taking place here on pledge-day; kidnapping even being resorted to by one of the prominent nationals in the case of an attractive freshman. This method proved unsuccessful however.

Alpha Xi tried to follow her policy of dignified and conservative rushing and as a result has fourteen fine, attractive, and accomplished pledges whom we wish you all might meet.

We feel that we are to have a very happy year under the refined and sweet motherly chaperonage of our new house mother, Mrs. Stepple. Eleanor McClaine holds the most prominent and responsible position, president of the Woman's league. In the athletic line Theta holds her own having two representatives on the tennis team, and putting forth the champion basketball team.

We feel very grateful to our alumnae for their warm interest in us and assistance during rush week. Norma Hendricks our new District president, gave us an interesting talk in last meeting.

Alpha Xi sends warmest greetings to all her sister chapters and wishes you all the happiest of years.

28 September 1913

Katharine Watson

'11 Married, June 18, Cecile Wilcox and Benjamin Chandler.

'14-ex Aletha Emerick visited with us during the first two weeks of college.

'14-ex Frances Adams is spending the winter in New York City.

'15-ex Elsie Bain visited us during rush week.

'12 Fielda McClaine and Mabel Adams drove down for a few days' visit from Portland.

'12 Jane Knox is teaching at Junction, 20 miles north of Eugene, so we expect many pleasant visits from her during the winter.

'16-ex Margaret Vassar is attending Vassar this year.

'16-ex Myrtle Gram is teaching school near Portland.

'15-ex Edith Rodgers is attending Wellesley.

'16-ex Helen Frances Driver is spending the winter at her home in Tacoma, Wash.

'15-ex Helen Jane Hamilton is unable to return to college this semester owing to ill health. We hope to have her back with us the second semester.

'15 Mildred Healey of Spokane, Wash. was unable to return this year. We are expecting a visit from her in the near future.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron started this year with much enthusiasm. Perfect harmony exists among the girls and the year promises growth and happiness for the chapter. We returned ten members and two pledges.

Initiation last year came during commencement week so we had all our gaieties at once. Our initiation banquet was held in the Varsity shop. Freda Reed and Olive Eagleton were initiated at this time, Constance Stratton being initiated earlier in the year. Along with the pleasure of receiving our new members came the sorrow of parting with our seniors, Ida Agnes Pyle, Ada May Eastland, and Constance Stratton.

So much interest was shown in the beginning of this year's work that most of our girls returned early to be together before college opened and to talk over our plans for the year. We have always worked to maintain a high scholarship record but this year we are more enthusiastic than ever. There is to be a cup given to the women's fraternity having the highest average in grades and we are anxious to win it.

Alpha Omicron did not have a strenuous rushing season this year although it was a very successful one. No formal social affairs were given but only informal entertainments that gave us an opportunity to know the new girls and enabled them to become acquainted with us. We gave a spread at the house and Mrs. Harold Veatch Bozell gave an afternoon tea for us.

We were fortunate in being able to return to the same house and have our same chaperon. The year has opened splendidly and we are determined to do all we can to make this year the happiest and brightest and broadest Alpha Omicron has ever had.

30 September 1913

Lorena Cruce

'16-ex Carrie Brydia was called away from college by the death of her mother.

'15-ex Irene Sharpe is attending Central state normal at Edmond, Okla.

'15-ex Violet McDougal is attending Missouri university.

'14-ex Cormack McDougal is in Chicago this winter with her mother. Cormack and Violet McDougal spent the summer at Chautauqua. N. Y.

'13 Ida Agnes Pyle is in San Antonio for the winter.

'15-ex Edna Cash is teaching German in the high school at Weleetka, Okla.

'13 Constance Stratton is in Erie, Kan.

'14-ex Helen Brooks is taking her senior year at Smith. Address: Dickinson house, Northampton, Mass.

Helen and Marian Brooks spent the summer in the East.

'15-ex Helen Barrett is not back because of her mother's illness.

'13-ex Ina Johnson (Mrs P. C. Kidd) is living in Norman, Okla.

'15-ex Nannolene Deu Pree was married this summer to Professor Hase-man. They are now in Vienna, Austria.

'12-ex Callie Goodrich married Earl S. Coots.

'12 Frances Dorchester was married to J. W. Rogers, K A, Sept. 24, 1913. Gertrude Buxton, (Mrs Ed Fleming), Virginia Tolbert and Gladys Williams attended the wedding. Dr and Mrs Rogers will make their home in Tulsa, Okla.

'11 Born to Mr and Mrs Howard S. Brown (May Melvin), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.

'11 Born to Mr and Mrs Benton Moyer (Lottie Boyle) of San Benita, Texas, a daughter.

'14 Fannie Haynes and Fred Capshaw, Σ A E, were married in June. Address: Norman, Okla.

'15 Minnie Lee Burrus Armstrong (Mrs W. J.) is spending the winter in Norman.

'14 Luella Bretch and '08 Yetta Alden and '14 Helen Brooks were at convention.

'08 Merle Newby has just returned from San Antonio, Tex. She still holds her position on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

'08 Merle Newby and '15-ex Irene Sharpe went with the University orchestra on the Chautauqua trip last summer.

'15 Lorena Cruce spent the summer in Eureka Springs, Ark. She graduated last spring from the Central state normal, Edmond, Oklahoma.

'11 Eva Daves is at Wellston, Okla.

'11-ex Ann Higgenbotham is teaching in Norfolk, Va.

'11-ex Margery Paxton (Mrs King Larrimore) spent the summer with her mother in Missouri.

'07 Nell Goodrich (Mrs De Golyer) spent the summer in Colorado. She has returned to Norman.

'12 Mr and Mrs Chas. Wautland (Agnes Lindsey) are living in Edmond, Okla.

Louisa Brooke spent the summer abroad. She will soon return to her position as English professor in the University of Oklahoma.

'13 Ada May Eastland, '14 Olive Eagleton and '14, Elizabeth Eagleton were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Estes Park, Colo.

'12 Frances Dorchester (Mrs James Rogers) was in Ann Arbor for commencement.

'12 Mrs Ed Fleming (Gertrude Buxton), '15-ex Helen Barrett, '12 Mable Thacker, '15-ex Irene Sharpe and '15-ex Gladys Williams were in Norman for the first week of college.

We deeply regret the loss of our beloved Patroness, Mrs Bradley. She died last May.

Our pledges are: Ruth Tolbert, Hobart, Okla. (pledged last spring.); Elaine Buxton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harriet Patrick, Stroud, Okla.; Lucille Westervelt, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Elizabeth Witcher, Olney, Ill.; Neva Rogers, Champaign, Ill.; Laurel True, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ethel Maude Smith, Guthrie, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

September 23, there were back in college eight active Thetas, happy to see one another and enthusiastic to begin the work of the year. Our only regret was the fact that so many of last year's chapter were not with us. However, we are most fortunate this year in having a number of our strongest and most loyal alumnae in town. We were glad to welcome Marguerite McConville, of Psi, who is teaching in the city schools.

The enrollment this year is about 600 students. There are a number of changes in, and several additions to, the faculty roll; the most important of these being, Dr. Henry R. Brush, who succeeds the late Professor Ledaum as head of the department of Romance languages.

We have no new buildings, but many improvements have been made in the old. The big gymnasium has been completely remodeled; and the entire building is now devoted to the use of men. The women have an exclusive gymnasium, fully equipped, in the basement of Woodworth hall.

North Dakota was recently granted a most signal honor. A charter for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was secured.

President McVey has just been appointed to a place on the Committee of five of the National Educational association. He represents all university presidents. This committee is to confer with or

advise any committee or commission which may be appointed by the Congress of the United States to frame legislation for federal aid to vocational education, or to consider plans for such action by the federal government.

The University has a new bequest. The late Dr. Frank King of this city, left \$1,000 to be invested by the State university, the income each year to be used as a first prize in oratory.

Among other things which point to the advancement and recognition of our institution are, the employment of a resident secretary for the local Young Men's Christian association; the re-organization of the work of the extension division under the permanent leadership of Mr. J. J. Pettijohn and the granting of a federal license, to permit the operation of a wireless station for the purpose of training radio engineers and wireless experts.

Myrtle Halverson was elected president of the junior class. Amy Grouna (a pledge) is a member of the Women's league board. Catharine Hixon (pledge) is an associate editor of the *Student*, the college weekly. Hazel Ladd is a member of the executive board of the Dean's assistant council.

Our graduates were Gretchen Oeschger, Gertrude Cunningham, and Jessie Budge. Gertrude and Jessie both gave commencement orations, and Gertrude won the Clarke commencement prize. This prize is \$20 in gold awarded to the one securing first place on the orations.

Olga Serungard was chosen as "Queen of the May", for our May Day fête. The choice was made by committees from the different classes.

To return to the present, rushing was of course, the first thing which occupied our attention. It began September 29. The Dean of women called off all rules for the week and gave the fraternities full sway.

A number of pretty and clever affairs were given. Among these was a Kewpie party at the home of Hazel Ladd. Friday afternoon there was a delightful launch ride down the river, and afterwards a "Weenie Roast" at Lincoln park. Then there were teas, spreads and the like. The real event for us was our second performance of Vera Kelsey's little operetta *The Flower of Power*.

Friday evening at seven o'clock "silence" began, and we could speak to no rushees until Saturday afternoon. Saturday was pledge-day. It is needless to say that eight enthusiastic affirmative replies to eight invitations made us jubilant indeed. This made in all twelve pledges, for previous to this we had pledged four juniors. This will give us an active chapter of twenty. We held pledge-day banquet in the special banquet room at the University Commons. Our pledges are Gertrude Skinner, Grand Forks; Mamie Jones, Cando; Catherine Hixon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Vaughn Miller, La Moure; Ada Flemington, Ellendale; Amy Grouna, Lakota; Harriet Strehlo, Carrington; Ruth Soule, Grand Forks; Margaret Kolars, East Grand Forks; Bernice Budge, Grand Forks; Irene Cox, Wimbledon; Harriet Carrier, Minot.

Now that pledging is over we are more firmly convinced than ever of the real success of sophomore pledge-day. We of North Dakota advocate it most heartily.

8 October 1913

Anne Bowman

'08 Beatrice Olson is head of the English department in the State Industrial school at Ellendale.

'08 Selma Hassel is assisting her father this year in the office of county judge.

'08 During the summer Effie Lindstrom Burke visited Yellowstone Park. The trip was made both ways by auto.

'09 Echo Turner is teaching in the public schools of Grand Forks.

'09 Belle Mahon has been appointed recently secretary of the extension department of Wesley Conservatory. Wesley Conservatory is affiliated with the University of North Dakota.

'09 Eleanor Norton was married to Daniel V. Brennan last June. They will live in Devils Lake.

'11 Married, Eleanor Elizabeth Lowe and George A. Trzcinski, June 19, 1913. Address: Kenmore, N. D.

'11 Emily Nash, who graduated from the Chicago School of Music last spring, has returned to that city to take up special work in music.

'11 Maude Templeton is at home in Grand Forks. She has undertaken the difficult task of tutoring.

'12 Married, Pearl Monroe and E. D. McBride. Address: 116 Fletcher ave. Crookston, Minn.

'12 Elgie Barrington, one of our 1912 pledges, is still in Montana. We were greatly disappointed that she did not return this year as expected.

'12 Annie Mac Ilraith is again principal of the Leeds high school.

'12 Pauline Serumgard who is still not strong enough to pursue her studies is spending the winter at her home in Devils Lake.

'12 Clara Flemington returned to Beach as head of the Domestic Science department in the high school.

'12-ex Mildred Holmes is living at home in Devils Lake and teaching in the city schools.

'13 Jessie Budge is teaching in the high school at Buxton.

'13-ex Gertrude Gould is teaching at Crosby, N. D.

'13-ex Alice Kolars is teaching at St. Thomas.

'13-ex Minnie Steinfar is teaching at Bartlett.

'13-ex Helen Barnes is at home in Helena, Mont. She expects to return to the university the second semester.

'13 Gertrude Cunningham is principal of the Hatton high school. She visited us Sept. 29.

'13 Clara Burman is spending the year teaching.

'13-ex Ethel Renwick is teaching at Cavalier, which is her home town.

'13-ex Ethel Harris is teaching Domestic Science in Minnesota.

'13-ex Emily Covert of Billings, Mont. expects to take up nursing in the State Hospital at Bismarck.

'13-ex Minnie Markell is living at home and teaching.

'13-ex Alice Lowe is spending the year at her home in Kenmore.

'13 Gretchen Oeschger is principal of the high school at Crary.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho is glad to announce her new pledge, Freda Landmann of Scotland, who was pledged last May. We had six girls who received degrees in June and the year in Theta closed with our annual breakfast at the home of Lura Lotze. A number of our alumnae were home and in spite of the feeling that we were sorry to break the ties of friendship even for a short time, we had a happy reunion.

College opened September 16, and after our first Theta convention it promises to be a profitable year. Our president has come back with the enthusiasm and love of the convention and it has bound us together with stronger and firmer love.

In order to know the freshman girls we have had many formal and

informal gatherings. We expect to present next time our new pledges whom we believe in and who will uphold the fraternity ideals.

29 September 1913

Ella Gray

'13 Bonnie Beebe is teaching in Artesian high, Artesian, S. D.

'11 Anna Dell Morgan is teaching in All Saints, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. N. Whittemore, (Pansy Austin) a daughter.

'13 Florence Gray is teaching in Vermilion high school.

'13 Lorena Young is teaching in Mount Vernon high school.

'12 Ada Meadows is taking her master's degree at Barnard college.

'13 Berniece Swezey is an instructor in the schools of Bridgewater.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founder: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*
Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—RUTH HAYNES CARPENTER (Mrs. L. F.) 711 East River Drive, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand vice-president—HOPE DAVIS, 2051 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs Y. B.) Merna, Nebr.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, Ada Heinemann, 285 W. Mountain st. Pasadena, Calif.

Corresponding secretary—JANE SPALDING, 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial secretary—CATHERINE MILTIMORE, 1301 Chelton Way, South Pasadena, Calif.

Education—Chairman, Phi alumnae.

Archives—

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Chairman—MRS J. H. CRANN, Alpha Chi Omega, 610 Colorado st. Davenport, Iowa.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT ONE

District president—SARAH E. COTTON, 5432 University ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Florence Haupt, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Mary Jane Rieman, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Elizabeth Stephenson, 304 S. Ritter ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Bess Figley, 2210 Highland ave. Nashville, Tenn.

DISTRICT TWO

District president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER, (Mrs. Fritz, jr.) 1902 Sunny-side ave. Chicago, Ill.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Marguerite Bennett, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Helen Borton, 1827 Asbury ave. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Althea Heitsmith, 506 7th st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Helen Pence, 168 Prospect ave. Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Olga H. Serumgard, Box 1132, University, N. D.

DISTRICT THREE

District president—JESSAMINE DEHAVEN, 109 Green st. Connellsville, Pa.

ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Frances Lakin, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

MU—1881 Allegheny college—Margaret M. Simpson, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio State university—Helen Barnhill, 17 12th ave. Columbus, Ohio.

DISTRICT FOUR

District president—MABEL MILLMAN HINCKS (Mrs. C. M.) 735 Bloor st. West, Toronto, Ontario, Can.

IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Louise C. Bontecou, Sage college, Ithaca, N. Y.

LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Jeanette M. Sparrow, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Mary Beatrice Millman, 490 Huron st. Toronto, Ontario, Can.

CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Thyra Stiles, 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT FIVE

District president—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. E. M.) Emporia, Kan.

KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Myra Stevens, 1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kans.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Helen Koehler, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Nebr.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Helen Anderson, McMillan hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—

ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Harriet Chubbuck, Vermilion, S. D.

DISTRICT SIX

District president—GRACE LAVAYEA, 1728 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

PHI—1889 Stanford university—A. Margaret Hanna, Stanford University, Cal.

OMEGA—1890 University of California—Dorothy Edinger, 2409 Bowditch ave. Berkeley, Calif.

DISTRICT SEVEN

District president—RUTH HASLUP, 2517 N. Calvert st. Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Martha T. Speakman, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

- ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Helen Frisch, 314 Woodland Road, Roland Park, Md.
 ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Virginia Pulleyn, 171 W. 94th st. New York, N. Y.
 ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marguerite Behman, Adelphi college, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DISTRICT EIGHT

- District president*—GEORGINA LYMAN EDWARDS (Mrs. P. C.) care Houston Press, Houston, Tex.
 ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Ethel I. Allen, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.
 ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Freda M. Reed, Theta house, Norman, Okla.

DISTRICT NINE

- District president*—NORMA HENDRICKS, 764 Lawrence st. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Mabel F. Remsberg, 4710 17th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
 ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Esther M. Birely, Craig hall, Missoula, Mont.
 ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Palm Cowden, 12th and Hilyard sts. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Ruth Boedefeld, 500 California st. Pullman, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- BALTIMORE 1910—Emilie C. Dunbar, 1900 St. Paul st. Baltimore, Md.
 BURLINGTON 1898—
 CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley ave. Evanston, Ill.
 CLEVELAND 1903—
 COLUMBUS 1897—Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Columbus, Ohio.
 DENVER 1909—Myrna C. Langley, 127 E. 4th ave. Denver, Col.
 EVANSTON 1910—
 GREENCASTLE 1893—Ruth Post, 916 S. College ave. Greencastle, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mrs. George C. Witt, 466 N. Randolph st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY 1903—Gale Gossett, 1106 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
 LINCOLN 1909—Laura Hainer, 1339 S. 19th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
 LOS ANGELES 1901—Hazel M. White, 425 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
 MADISON 1912—
 NEW YORK 1895—Caroline D. Hall, 138 W. 111th st. New York, N. Y.
 OMAHA 1910—Mrs. Robert Gantt, 3507 Dewey ave. Omaha, Nebr.
 PHILADELPHIA 1898—Mrs F. W. D'Olier, 50 E. Oak ave. Moorestown, N. J.
 PITTSBURGH 1902—Ruth Townley, 1145 Wightman st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PORTLAND 1911—Mrs. H. M. Hendershott, 680 Broadway, Portland, Ore.
 PROVIDENCE 1912—Ethel G. Westcott, 303 Massachusetts ave. Providence, R. I.
 ST. LOUIS 1909—Julia Prewitt Brooks, 3557 Lafayette ave. St. Louis, Mo.
 SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Minnette Miller, 636 Scenic ave. Piedmont, Calif.
 SEATTLE 1908—
 SPOKANE 1913—Mildred M. Healey, N. 1328 Hollis st. Spokane, Wash.
 STANFORD 1912—Mrs. H. W. Chappel, 1010 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Calif.

SYRACUSE 1903—Mrs. G. H. Stark, No. 4, The Snowdon, James st. Syracuse, N. Y.

TOPEKA 1909—Mrs. W. F. Bowen, 801 Western ave. Topeka, Kans.

TORONTO 1911—Mary Kentner, 5 Chicora ave. Toronto, Ontario, Can.

TWIN CITIES 1895—Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 2617 Fremont ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ—Meets regularly at noon on the third Saturday of each month at Fields' tea room.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ—Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Call Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Citizens Phone 2826, for details.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ—Visiting Thetas are cordially invited to attend the meetings of our chapter, which occur the first Saturday afternoon of each month. For information concerning the same, call up Mrs. F. V. Smith, Bell Phone, North 2180, or Mrs. H. R. McKinstry, New Phone, 8682.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ—Meeting first Saturday of the month, time 2:30 P. M. Visiting Thetas are always welcome.